The Lanthorn

S '15

Library of
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, Penn'a

Presented to Library of Susquehanna University by Class of 1915.

THE SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Lanthorn

OF THE

CLASS OF 1915

VOLUME
XVIII

12779

Bound 1915

INSPIRATION
ENTERTAINMENT
ENLIGHTENMENT
C.A.S.

BLOUGH-WEIS LIBRARY
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
SELINSGROVE, PA 17870

FOREWORD

FOR all sins, whether of omission or non-omission, of construction or non-construction, of conformity or non-conformity, of crudity or complexity, of diffuseness or dullness, of expression or of method, of inception or conception, of sequence or sequel, of singularity or individuality,—likewise for all errors whether technical and pertaining to the printer, or literary and pertaining to the editors, and for everything imaginable or unimaginable that may be found commendable or uncommendable, pleasing or displeasing, aggravating or satisfying in this humble volume for which no man will be the wiser and no woman the worse,

Gentle Reviewer, Be Merciful Unto Us!

And from willing misquotations, —from sentences garbled, and randomly set forth to the public without context, continuation or conclusion, in attempt to do injury to both The Lanthorn and its editors,—from the objective analysis of Upper Classmen, Theologues and other distinguished persons, who, by reason of their superior intellectuality to all the rest of the world, are always able, and more than ready, to condemn a book without reading it,

May an Honest Press Deliver Us!

THE EDITORS.

9037

To William Decker, whose untiring ambition and unceasing efforts coupled with his benevolent spirit have always aimed at a higher education, better college communities, and a greater Susquehanna, we the Class of nineteen-fifteen are honored by respectfully dedicating this volume.

William Decker

WILLIAM DECKER

WILLIAM DECKER, third son of Henry and Mary Decker, deceased, was born in 1861 at the old homestead in Clinton township, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, which is located about two miles west of Montgomery. He is of German descent; was reared amid stern surroundings and inherited his father's occupation—that of a farmer. During a few short winter terms he attended a country school where was laid the basis of his education to which he has added by self-study and discipline, so that today he may be regarded as a self-educated man.

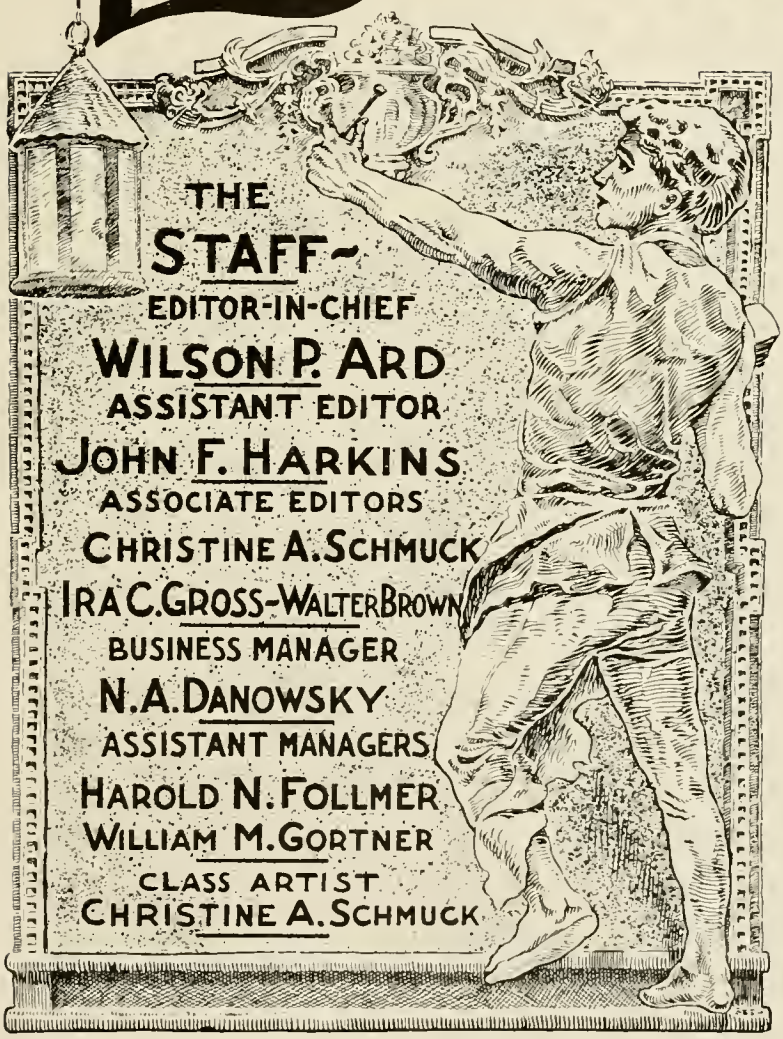
While assisting his father in building homes at Montgomery in 1888 he came in contact with one, who during the Spring of the same year, became a partner in his first business venture which was that of manufacturing extension tables. After fifteen years this partnership was dissolved and for eleven years Mr. Decker has been sole owner of the above business, which during 1913 assumed the magnitude of a little more than a half million dollars output. By integrity, industry, and intuitive judgment he has won a place among the foremost manufacturers of this day, which success is largely due to intense application and severe accuracy. His business connection with other factories and enterprises located within the borough lends strength to the same.

Mr. Decker is a staunch Lutheran and a faithful attendant at the services of his church. He teaches a large Bible class of men which is organized according to the state requirement of O. A. B. C. classes, through which medium great good is being accomplished. Few men of equal means surpass him in works of benevolence, and we as a University are the grateful recipient of an endowment of $25,000 from this generous-hearted individual. Universities, Seminaries, and Associations have not alone come within the above bounds, but private deeds of charity are being performed along scriptural lines, without the right hand knowing what the left hand is doing. His advice and association are much sought by ministers and laymen.

He is a vice president of the Pennsylvania State S. S. Association, a member of the executive committee of the Lycoming County S. S. Association, a director of Susquehanna University, and of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. Decker has been a resident of Montgomery for about twenty-eight years and now resides on Montgomery street in the most stately residence that the borough affords. He has an interesting family of three sons and three daughters. He is that type of manhood that inspires confidence in all who come in contact with him, and who gives to the community in which he resides, a most potent force for moral and religious advancement. We bespeak for him the fullest realizations of his ambitions and pray that many years of usefulness may be added to his life.

The 1915 LANTHORN



THE STAFF~

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
WILSON P. ARD

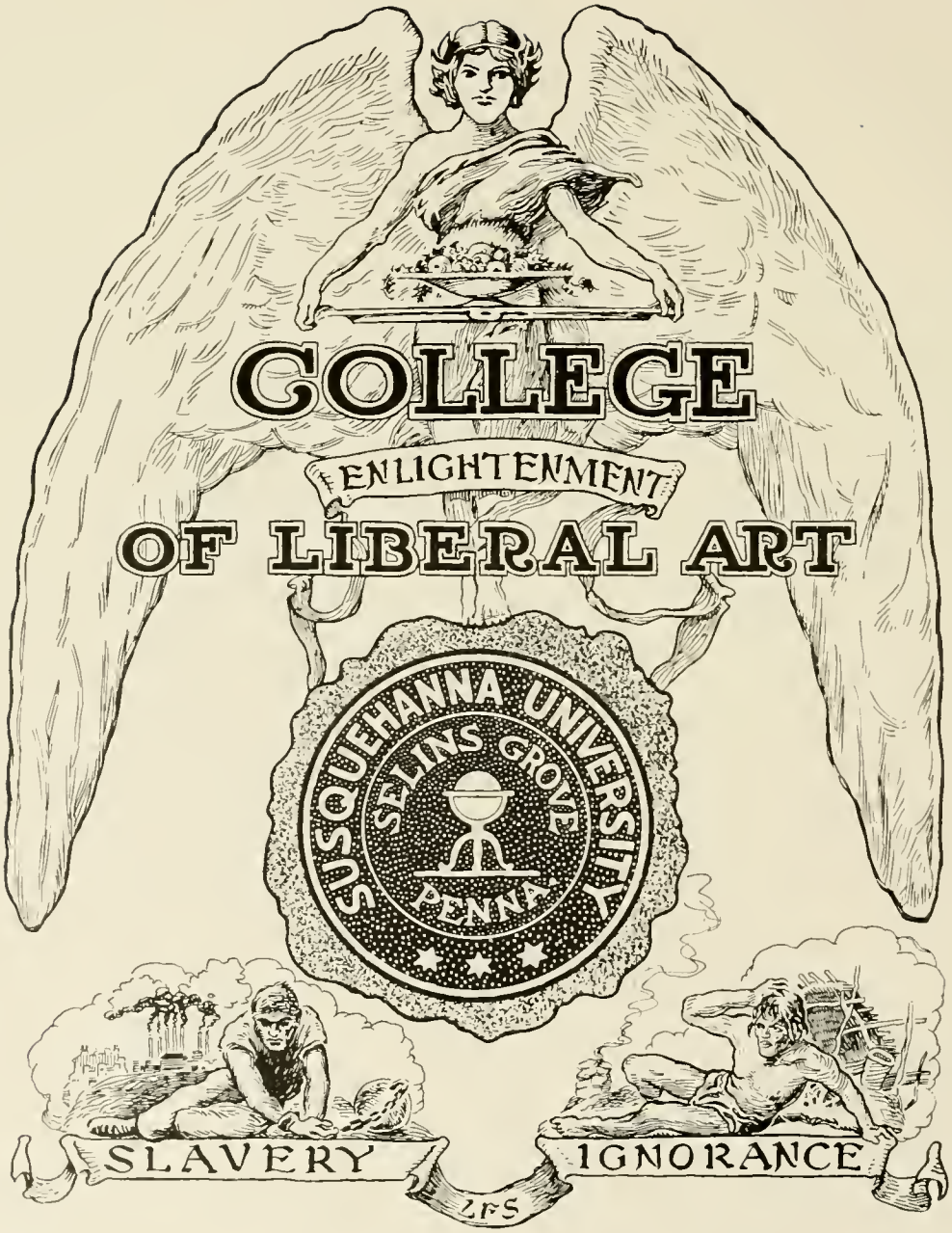
ASSISTANT EDITOR
JOHN F. HARKINS

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
CHRISTINE A. SCHMUCK
IRA C. GROSS-WALTER BROWN

BUSINESS MANAGER
N. A. DANOWSKY

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
HAROLD N. FOLLMER
WILLIAM M. GORTNER

CLASS ARTIST
CHRISTINE A. SCHMUCK


COLLEGE
ENLIGHTENMENT
OF LIBERAL ART
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
SELINS GROVE
PENNA.
SLAVERY
IGNORANCE
LFS

COLLEGE COLORS

Orange and Maroon

COLLEGE YELLS

A! N! N! A!
H! E! U!
Q! S! U! S!
Susquehanna! U!

Ki! Yi! Yi! Ki! Yi! Yi!
Ki! Yi! Yi! Yi! Yi! Yi!
Susquehanna! Susquehanna!
Susquehanna!

Oski Wow Wow!
Whiski Wow Wow!
Holy Muckali!
Kentuckai!
Susquehanni!
Rah!

COLLEGE SONGS

SUSQUEHANNA

(Words and Music by E. E. Sheldon)

The Story we would tell you, friends,
would cover many a book,
The subject matter of the same is found
in every nook,
Of old S. U.'s large campus, the common battleground,
Whose trees might whisper secrets, grave, amusing and profound.

Chorus
Of Susquehanna now we sing, let Susquehanna's praises ring,
Loyal to her by night and by noon, we'll
wave the Orange and Maroon,
Loyal to her by night and by noon, we'll
wave the Orange and Maroon.

How dear to one and all the name their
Alma Mater bears,
When they have left its classic halls to
shoulder worldly cares,
O, winning maids and noble lords, of
dear old college days,
Come join in recollections fond, and tell
us of your ways.

In class-room and on gridiron, friends,
S. U. will stand the test,
Defeat to her a word unknown, her
motto, "Do your best,"
With vim then let us give the yell, display her banner bright,
That all may know of old S. U., she
stands for God and right.

SELINSGROVE HALL

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TERM EXPIRES 1918

William Decker	Montgomery
Rev. H. C. Michael, A.M.	Northumberland
Hon. Norman D. App	Selinsgrove
Rev. M. H. Fischer, A.B., Ph.D.	Williamsport
W. D. Crooks	Williamsport
Rev. Thomas Reisch, A.B., A.M.	Harrisburg

TERM EXPIRES 1917

J. P. Carpenter, Esq., A.M.	Sunbury
William E. Fischer, A.B., D.D.	Shamokin
Hon. G. Alfred Schoch	Middleburg
Judge W. H. Ruppel, A.M.	Somerset
John H. Zinn, D.D.	Osterburg
David B. Lau, D.D.	Hanover

TERM EXPIRES 1916

S. W. Owen, D.D., LL.D.	Hagerstown, Md.
William Pore	Pittsburgh
A. H. Spangler, D.D.	Yeagertown
Charles Steele	Northumberland
R. L. Schroyer, B.S.	Selinsgrove
George C. Wagenseller	Selinsgrove
A. N. Warner, D.D.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
M. P. Moller	Hagerstown, Md.

TERM EXPIRES 1915

Charles T. Aikens, D.D.	Selinsgrove
Hon. Henry M. Houck	Lebanon
Rev. H. E. Wieand, A.B., Ph.D.	Bedford
E. S. Brownmiller, D.D.	Reading

TERM EXPIRES 1914

Rev. Levi P. Young, A.M.	Elk Lick
Rev. Wm. M. Rearick, A.M.	Mifflinburg
J. Milton Frances, D.D.	Sunbury
M. L. Hassinger	Middleburg
E. M. Huyett	Center Hall

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD

President	S. W. Owen, D.D., LL.D.
Vice Presidents	W. E. Fischer, D.D. Hon. G. Alfred Schoch
Secretary	R. Lloyd Schroyer
Treasurer	Roscoe C. North

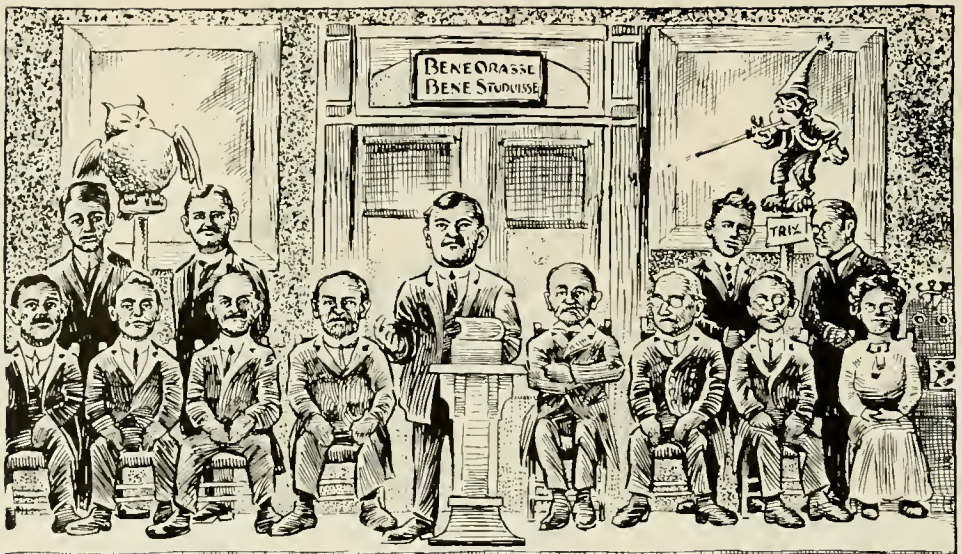
REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, A.M., D.D., PRESIDENT

CALENDAR

April 2nd, Wednesday	Spring Term Begins
April 25th, Friday	Arbor Day
May 25th, Sunday	David Day Exercises
June 7th, Saturday	Commencement of Academy and School of Business
June 8th, Sunday	Baccalaureate Sermon and Address before Religious Organizations
June 9th, Monday	Junior Oratorical Contest, Commencement of Conservatory of Music, and Receptions by Literary Societies.
June 10th, Tuesday	Commencement of School of Theology, Dedication of Charles Steele Science Hall, and Public Meeting of the Alumni
June 11th, Wednesday	College Commencement
September 17th, Wednesday	Fall Term Begins
November 21st, Friday	Founders Day
December 17th, Wednesday	Term Closes
January 7th, Wednesday	Winter Term Begins
February 23rd, Monday	D. A. R. Contest
March 25th, Wednesday	Term Closes

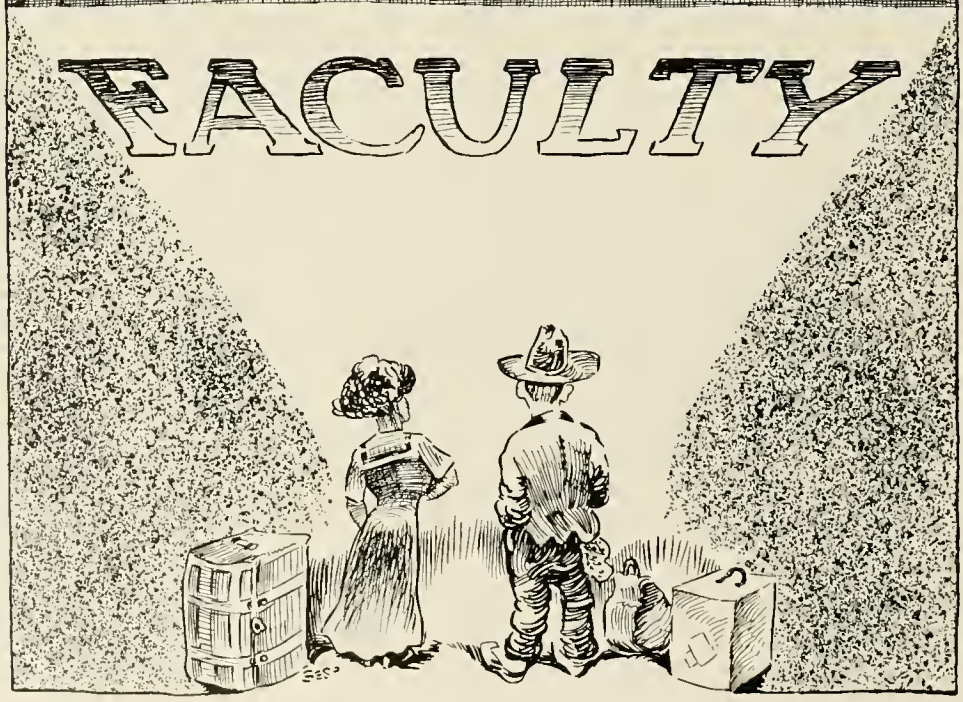
MEETINGS

Athletic Association	First Thursday in December
Athletic Board	First Thursday in Month
Faculty	Friday Evening at 7:30
Glee Club (Men's)	Monday and Thursday at 7:00
Glee Club (Girls')	Monday and Friday at 4:00
Gymnasium Class (Men's)	Monday and Thursday at 4:00
Gymnasium Class (Girls')	Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00
Literary Societies	Friday Evening at 7:30
Prohibition League	Thursday Evening at 7:00
Susquehanna Association	Third Tuesday in May
Y. M. C. A.	Tuesday Evening at 7:00
Y. W. C. A.	Wednesday Evening at 7:00



KEENER BRUMGART AIKENS FRY LUNDQUIST
ALLISON FISHER WOODRUFF HOUTZ MANHART FLOYD FOLMER MISS BROWN

FACULTY



FACULTY

Top Row—Reading from left to right—Prof. Keener, Dr. Fisher, Prof. Follmer, Prof. Allison.
Lower Row—Dr. Woodruff, Dr. Manhart, Dr. Aikens, Dr. Houtz, Dr. Floyd.

FACULTY

Top Row—Reading from left to right—A. B. Dunn, Prof. Brumgart, Prof. Faust, Prof. Lundquist, Prof. Sones, Prof. Fry.

Lower Row—J. M. Kelchner, Miss Barry, Miss Guss, Miss Brown, C. H. Thomsen.

THE FACULTY

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - Rev. Charles T. Aikens, D.D.
Secretary - - - - - - - Prof. Edwin M. Brungart, A.M.

COMMITTEES

Schedule and Course

Dr. Houtz
Dr. Fisher
Prof. Brungart

Entrance and Credits

Prof. Allison
Prof. Brungart
Dr. Houtz

Library

Dr. Manhart
Dr. Woodruff
Prof. Allison

Graduate Work

Dr. Fisher
Dr. Manhart
Prof. Follmer

Students Organizations and Publications

Prof. Follmer
Dr. Floyd

Bulletin and Advertising

Dr. Manhart
Prof. Lundquist
Prof. Keener

Instruction and Discipline

Dr. Woodruff
Prof. Lundquist
Prof. Allison
Prof. Follmer

Rev. Chas. T. Aikens, D.D., *Professor of Homiletics, Psychology and Ethics.*

Born at Siglerville, Pa., 1862. Graduated from Missionary Institute 1883, Gettysburg College 1885, and Gettysburg Theological Seminary 1888. Taught in Gettysburg Preparatory Department three years. For seventeen years served as pastor of the Pine Grove Mills charge. Wittenburg College conferred the degree of D.D. upon him in 1907. Was president of Central Pennsylvania Synod for four years and has been president of Susquehanna since 1905.

Rev. Frank P. Manhart, D.D., *Professor of Systematic Theology and Church History.*

Born at Catawissa, Pa., 1852. Graduated from Missionary Institute and Gettysburg College, and for several years engaged in post graduate work in Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins Universities. He has published many papers in church reviews, and has studied church work in Europe. He has served pastorates in Philadelphia and Bloomsburg, and for eight years was at the head of the Deaconess Mother House at Baltimore, Md. Is Secretary of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, President of the Snyder County Historical Society, and a member of the Lutheran Publication Board. Was called to Susquehanna in 1904.

Rev. David B. Floyd, D.D., *Professor of Hebrew and Greek Exegesis.*

Born at Middletown, Md., 1846. At the age of sixteen he enlisted in the Federal Army, serving as Sergeant in the 75th Indiana Regiment for three years. He fought with Generals Thomas and Grant, and marched with Sherman to the sea. Graduated from Roanoke College, Salem, Va., in 1872, and from Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1876. He has served several pastorates and is the author of some interesting and significant books. He accepted his present position in 1905.

Rev. H. N. Follmer, A.M., *Professor of Natural Theology, Sociology and International Law.*

Was born near Milton, Pa., 1861. Graduated from Missionary Institute 1883, Wittenburg College 1885, and from the Theological Department of the former in 1887. He served pastorates at Yeagertown, Huntingdon and Pittsburgh. In 1909 he entered upon his present work.

Rev. Thomas C. Houtz, Sc.D., *Professor of Mathematics, Astronomy and Physics.*

Born at Lemont, Pa., 1853. At Boalsburg Academy and the preparatory department of State College he prepared for State College, from which institution he graduated with honors. He served as principal of several academies and then studied theology at Missionary Institute. Since 1886 he has been a member of the faculty of Susquehanna University.

George E. Fisher, Ph.D., *Professor of Natural Sciences.*

Born at Kreamer, Pa., 1869. Graduated from Missionary Institute 1888 and from Bucknell University in 1891. He was principal of Friends' Normal Institute at Rising Sun, Md., in 1891-92, and professor of natural sciences at Bucknell Academy and assistant professor in Bucknell University for four years. Since 1896 he has been at the head of the natural science department at Susquehanna.

John I. Woodruff, Litt.D., *Professor of English and Latin.*

Born near Selinsgrove, 1864. Graduated from Missionary Institute in 1888, and from Bucknell University in 1890. The following year he had charge of the Friends' Normal Institute, Rising Sun, Md., for two years was professor of Latin and English at Missionary Institute, and for one year was president of Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa. Since 1895 he has been professor of English and Latin at Susquehanna University, and from 1901-1904 was Dean and Acting President.

Herbert A. Allison, A.M., *Professor of Greek, History and French.*

Born near Gettysburg 1874. Graduated from Gettysburg College with honors in 1894, and three years later received the degree A.M. In 1894 he was a member of the faculty of Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa., after which he studied law for two years. He accepted his present position in 1896.

Nathan N. Keener, M.O., *Professor of Elocution and Oratory.*

Born at Livermore, Pa., 1884. Graduated from Blairsville High School in 1902, and then entered King's School of Oratory at Pittsburgh, graduating from the Elocution Department in 1906, from the Literary and Dramatic Departments in 1907. He was an instructor in King's School until called to Susquehanna in 1908.

E. M. Brungart, A.M., *Principal of the Academy.*

Born at Rebersburg, Pa., 1871. Graduated from Susquehanna in 1900. Was principal of the Cross Forks Schools from 1900-02, and of the Mifflinburg Schools from 1902-04. Has held his present position since 1904.

J. Frank Faust, *Instructor in the Academy.*

Born at Mowersville, Pa., 1888. Attended several Summer Normals and graduated from the Cumberland Valley State Normal School with honors in 1911. Was assistant principal of the Lemoyne Schools 1911-12, and for several months secretary of Lemoyne Trust Co., but resigned to accept his present position in 1912.

Ethel Irene Brown, *Instructor in Voice and Pianoforte.*

Born at North Stonnington, Conn. Graduated from Westerly High School and studied voice, piano and harmony under celebrated instructors, among whom was Prof. William Heinrich of Boston. She was engaged in recital and concert work from 1902-08, when she accepted her present position at Susquehanna, which she has held continuously excepting the years 1911-12.

Edwin P. Sones, A.B., *Principal of Business School.*

Born at Lores, Pa., 1877. Graduated from the College Department of Susquehanna in 1903 and from the Commercial Department in 1904. Since that time he has been teaching in the Business School of his Alma Mater.

Anna M. Guss, *Instructor in Art.*

Born at Port Matilda, Pa. Graduate of the Art Department of Dickinson Seminary. Pursued advanced work at Martha's Vineyard and the Art Institute of Chicago. She has taught Art at the Marion and Winchester Colleges, Greensburg Seminary, and one term at the Pennsylvania Chautauqua. She accepted her present position in 1905.

Jay Martin Kelchner, *Athletic Director.*

Born at Fleetwood, Pa. Attended the public schools of his native town, and in 1911 graduated from Albright College. Was assistant principal of the Clearfield Schools from 1911-13. Accepted his present position in 1913.

Allen B. Dunn, *Director of Physical Education.*

Born at Sharpsburg, Pa. Assistant Superintendent Newsboys' Home, Pittsburgh, Pa. Attended Institute and Training School of Physical Education, Chicago, Ill. First honors in all around Gymnastics at Summer School, Lake Geneva, Wis. Physical Director Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. Director of Physical Education at Westminster College and at York Y. M. C. A. Accepted present position 1913.

Charles M. Fry, *Instructor in Violin, Ear-training and Sight Reading.*

Born at Canton, Ohio. Attended City schools. Graduated from Oberlin Academy. Attended Oberlin Conservatory four years. Studied under private teachers, among whom were Prof. Frederick Doolittle, Mrs. Caroline Harter Williams and the Bohemian Violinist, Franz Kohler. Concert Master Oberlin Conservatory Symphony Orchestra two years. First Violinist Canton Symphony Orchestra three seasons. Private and Concert work. Accepted present position 1913.

Matthew Lundquist, *Dean of the Conservatory of Music.*

Born at Stillwater, Minn. Studied under best masters obtainable in both New York and Chicago. At the age of seventeen was organist and choir leader of one of the leading Lutheran churches in Chicago, later served in the same capacity in Zion Lutheran church of Brooklyn. Several years' experience as instructor in prominent colleges and conservatories. Taught in the largest conservatory of Brooklyn. Took special work under Heinrich Pfitzner, one of Germany's foremost pianists. Member American Guild of Organists. Joined the Faculty of Susquehanna in 1913.

Berte A. Barry, *Preceptress.*

Born at Freeport, Pa. Attended Pittsburgh Public Schools. Graduated from Pittsburgh Actual Business College. Came to Susquehanna 1913.

MISS BERTE A. BARRY, PRECEPTRESS

ACHIEVEMENT
KNOWLEDGE
CLASSES
2x+y²+4=x
JUNIOR
SENIOR

Diploma
SES

CLASS OF NINETEEN-FOURTEEN

COLORS—*Navy Blue and Gray* FLOWER—*White Carnation*

MOTTO

Palmam qui meruit ferat

YELL

Genee! Genee!
Genee! Genee!
Skimeric! Skimeric!
Flip! Flop!
1914 is on top!
Susquehanna U!
1914! 1914! 1914!

OFFICERS

President	FRANK P. BOYER
Vice President	P. M. KINPORTS
Secretary	MARY G. STEELE
Treasurer	G. R. STYER
Historian	C. H. A. STREAMER
Artist	SARA C. RINE
Poet	ALICE M. BASTIAN
Prophet	B. A. PETERS

CLASS ROLL

ALICE M. BASTIAN	Montgomery
FRANK P. BOYER	Cowan
D. EDWIN DITZLER	Hanover
PAUL M. KINPORTS	Mt. Wolf
LEWIS R. LENHART	Somerfield
JULIA D. LISTON	Guard, Md.
M. ROSALIE MCCORMICK	Hublersburg
HARRY W. MILLER	Mifflinburg
BURLEIGH A. PETERS	Belleville
M. ALTHEA RESSLER	Renovo
SARA C. RINE	McKees Half Falls
DR. SAMUEL Z. SHOPE	Harrisburg
AMMON W. SMITH	Ashland
MARY G. STEELE	Northumberland
C. HAYDEN A. STREAMER	Saxton
GEORGE R. STYER	Berwick

SENIORS

SENIOR POEM

FOUR years ago we entered here,
When all our hopes were bright,
To have our hazy intellects
Filled with the golden light.

Tho' our path was strewn with obstacles,
Over which we had to climb,
And many were the difficulties
That beset us from time to time.

We always assisted each other,
As the days and the years went by,
Until we feel like sisters and brothers
Who have met to say good-bye.

We've traveled well together,
Thru all these happy days,
And now the journey's over,
We face the forking ways.

May all these ties be strengthened,
As now we leave these halls,
And friendships still grow stronger
Where e'er the future calls.

The time has come for parting,
When we must say fare-well
To all our college friends,
Whom we have learned to love so well.

Then here's to the dear old class,
The greatest S. U. has ever seen,
Long may the thoughts in our memories linger
Of our great old class Fourteen.

SENIOR HISTORY

TO remember that success lies within ourselves—in our own brain, our own ambition, our own courage and determination. To expect difficulties and force our way through them. To turn hard experience into capital for future struggles. This will make the history of the Senior class.

Our history to you is the impression we leave; your history to us is pleasant memories.

Since the beginning of time, Service has been the one great ambition which has grasped men and brought forth from them what worth they contained. By this worth are we judged. To base our expectations of reward on a solid foundation of service rendered. To be willing to pay the price of success in honest effort. To look upon our work as an opportunity to be seized with joy and made the most of, and not as a painful drudgery to be reluctantly endured. This is required of service. How are we going to stand the test? Just as men are judged by their labors, so is an institution judged by its graduates, and in all our endeavors we should never permit that thought to leave us.

It is safe to say that throughout our college life the class of Nineteen-fourteen has always been the first to further wholesome interests and to promote good fellowship.

It is like a game of checkers and it is our turn to move out into the world. We can see the Fates clamoring for possession of us as if they would tear us asunder, but we are not afraid.

Our one and ever foremost wish is that we may have dropped something along our college career that will be a benefit to those who follow after.

SENIOR PROPHECY

BEING called upon to produce our prophecy we were somewhat at a loss to know just how to begin it. Many ideas had entered our minds, but none of them were in conformity to our idea of a prophecy. In fact we had grown weary and tired of the task when, to secure a little recreation, we decided to take a journey to the river in expectation of receiving some inspiration which would aid us materially in our work.

While there among the beautiful flowers and overhanging trees which almost obstructed our view of the peaceful river, we began to discuss the members of our class, one by one, and finally reached the following conclusions only by a definite analyzation of each member.

As instructor of mathematics at dear old S. U. will be the destiny of Alice Mae Bastian. Being rather mathematically inclined and having an interest in one of Susquehanna's enterprising young men, no other place or position could be dreamed of.

To believe that Frank P. Boyer would become other than the president of one of our leading American colleges, would be to reach a conclusion without knowing him. We believe also that his great ambition to rise higher will carry him even farther than our predicted position although for the present we cannot determine what it might be.

Having a great desire to enter newspaper work and thence into politics, D. Edwin Ditzler will become one of America's greatest statesmen. Some time we shall hear the name of "Ed" Ditzler lauded by every citizen of the United States in connection with such names as Lincoln and Washington.

Paul M. Kinports will become a great minister in the Lutheran church and will occupy the pulpit of the leading Lutheran church in New York City. His great deeds will be praised as long as the earth shall stand.

Chemistry is his hearts desire and so it shall be. Lewis R. Lenhart will be employed by one of the great sugar refining companies in the South as their Chief Chemist and shall have many men under his tutelage.

Julia D. Liston will become a professor in the Phoenix High School, Phoenix, Arizona. This position she will not occupy long after leaving S. U., but will become the wife of a rich Count and will spend her time in France and Switzerland. Upon these countries she will write a book which will make her famous.

M. Rosalie McCormick is destined to become a Medical Doctor. Success shall crown her efforts until she occupies a very prominent position in the medical world and shall be acknowledged as a good authority upon every case involving medical advice.

Since he has great love for leading men into the way they should go and since he has directed all his efforts toward those who "have never known," Harry W. Miller will leave for foreign shores as a missionary a few years after leaving college. After laboring thirty-five years in the foreign field he will have done a grand and noble work. He will then deliver lectures throughout the world on various phases of missionary work.

We cannot ascertain what the intentions of Althea Ressler are, yet we are almost positive she is going to become an ardent supporter of woman suffrage. If she does she will attain even a higher standing than Jane Addams. She will be a great factor in making woman suffrage a reality.

Upon the completion of her college course, Sara C. Rine will spend some time in Italy, Switzerland and other countries studying art. She will return and begin an art studio in Chicago. Several of her masterpieces will be sold, the proceeds of which will enable her to live a life of ease ever afterward.

Dr. Samuel Shope, a specialist on the ear, eye and nose, who has practiced in Harrisburg, Pa., for a number of years, and who is a member of the class of nineteen-fourteen, will have a very much larger practice a few years hence. In fact he will be compelled to exchange his office for a large building and will have a number of specialists under his command.

"Rough" Smith, so called we know not why, will become one of the world's greatest evangelists. By his marvelous flow of oratory he will be able to sway large audiences and win them to the Master. A comparison with Sunday would be entirely out of order.

Having unusual musical talents, Mary Steele will occupy one of the greatest positions in the musical realm. She will display her musical ability unto the world by playing before large and appreciative audiences in foreign countries.

"Red" Streamer is destined to become a great pharmacist who will give unto all men many valuable prescriptions which will heal all the diseases the flesh is heir to.

Last but not least, George R. Styer's services are sold to High School work, at which his success will be greater than any one High School professor in all the land.

1915
JUNIORS

CLASS OF NINETEEN-FIFTEEN

COLORS—*Blue and White* FLOWER—*White Rose*

MOTTO

Abeunt studia in mores

YELL

Yackerty Yack! Hurray! Hureen!
Yackerty Yack! Hurray Fifteen!
Hurray Huree! Hurray Hurrah!
Susquehanna Juniors!
Boom! Boom! Bah!

OFFICERS

President	HAROLD FOLLMER
Vice President	LESTER G. SHANNON
Secretary	GERTRUDE F. WEAVER
Treasurer	VICTOR N. MILLER
Historian	SUSIE L. GEISE
Artist	CHRISTINE SCHMUCK
Poet	WILLIAM GORTNER

CLASS ROLL

WILSON P. ARD	Pine Grove Mills
JOHN S. BANGSON	Oriole
WALTER E. BROWN	Milroy
N. AUGUSTUS DANOWSKY	Mifflinburg
J. FRANK FAUST	Shippensburg
HAROLD W. FOLLMER	Selinsgrove
SUSIE L. GEISE	Northumberland
WILLIAM GORTNER	Mansfield
IRA C. GROSS	Beavertown
JOHN F. HARKINS	Blain
RALPH H. HARPSTER	Pennsylvania Furnace
RALPH KLINE	West Hazleton
GUY C. LAUVER	Milroy
JESSE A. LUBOLD	Selinsgrove
THEODORE LUNDQUIST	Brooklyn, N. Y.
GUY H. MIDDLESWORTH	Richmond, Ind.
VICTOR N. MILLER	Grantsville, Md.
ABERDEEN PHILLIPS	Selinsgrove
CHRISTINE A. SCHMUCK	Hanover
LESTER G. SHANNON	Elysburg
WILLIAM WATTS	Selinsgrove
ALICE F. WEAVER	Philadelphia
CATHARINE A. WEAVER	Philadelphia
GERTRUDE F. WEAVER	Philadelphia
RALPH WHITMER	Salem

JUNIOR POEM

SHOULD you ask me who the leader
Of this class of wise young students,
Who it is who guides them truly
When the youngsters get unruly
Wields the gavel at the class meets
Chosen too, by all his classmates
I should answer, I should tell you
Harold—tall and manly,
Grave and serious—at least would be—
One in that position should be.
If still further you should ask me, saying—
Who is Gertrude? Tell me now of this fair damsel—
I should answer you in this wise
Gertie's just one great big treasure
Far beyond your ken or measure,
And 'tis she who keeps the records,
Writes therein all joys and ills.
And besides this fair young maiden,
Victor, cashier, who pays the bills.
Should you ask me more of Juniors
Others in this third year tribe,
I should answer you in this wise,
Two there are of fine young men,
Quite intent on honors winning
Far too good for common sinning,—
"Don" and "John," all Juniors greet them
And challenge all classes in brightness to beat them.
Should you still continue trying
To be in Junior matters prying,
Without doubt I then should tell you
That there's Juniors who are sprinters
It is they who win the races,
In athletics set the paces,
Strong and fleet and fair to see
Destined business men to be.
From a far and distant country
Teddy hears of S. U.'s fame

How they teach of Caesar's wars
Flunk their students by the scores
Eastward then rushed Teddy, saying—
"There I'll wrestle or I'll fall."
So he came, and saw, and conquered,
Caesar boasts, but that is all.
Without question, I should tell you
Of our "Deenie," proud and haughty,
Maid with dusky hair and lashes,
With a smile that always flashes
You a bonny, bright, good cheer.
Just believe me, she's a dear.
Then there's Christine, cute and steady,
Keen for work, or pleasure ready,
Christine always bright and cheery
With helpful hand for all who're weary,
That's not all there is about her—
We simply can not do without her.
"Cy" Ard? Yes, then there's Cyrus
Else, where'd be our jokes and jestings—
Classmates pleasing—teacher's testings.
They do say we study too—
Find out please what we can't do.

With apologies to all who care a cent for "Hiawatha."

JUNIOR HISTORY

ANOTHER year of college life has passed away and you are again permitted to read some of the doings of the most illustrious class of Susquehanna—the class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen.

We started the school year with the same spirit which has always been manifested by our class—good class work and zeal and vim in everything else which we undertook.

Unfortunately, we have been losers materially, through the emigration of several of our number. One of our brightest intellectual lights heeded the call of the "little brown school house," and is now testing the value of the hickory and the birch, while another member of equal intellectual luminosity has chosen to migrate to a sister seat of learning whence comes pleasing reports of his progress. On the other hand our numbers have been increased by the arrival of two new members who chose to cast their lot with us at the beginning of this scholastic year. Then, too, our hearts were gladdened upon being assured by several of our former schoolmates, who are now teaching, that they had fully decided to graduate with the "class of all classes," and would be of our number at the beginning of next year.

The new class officers were elected at a meeting held early in the fall term, and since that time have been quietly working for the best welfare of the class. The LANTHORN staff have also been working hard, and the class as a whole, working harmoniously together, have succeeded in doing wonders.

Even as from our advent into college, our boys are the mainstay of this year's athletic teams. When football was resumed last fall our fellows responded nobly to the call for gridiron men. We also have the honor of saying that the Varsity basketball team has more fellows from the nineteen fifteen class than from any other class in college. Much of the credit of our splendid team is due to them.

Thus far in the year our class has done nothing deserving more than mediocre merit, but if opportunity presents itself to do something notable we feel confident that our class will be able to grapple with the situation. As we go on doing our duty in a quiet way and filling our little niche in college life, we feel that there must be some with a proper sense of appreciation for modest earnest endeavor when we remember Shakespeare's words, "All is not gold that glitters."

But enough of this. The muse has bidden the historian cease, and notifies all to anticipate even greater things for the class of Nineteen-fifteen next year.

WILSON POTTER ARD

PINE GROVE MILLS

Pine Grove Mills High School; Susquehanna Academy '11; Dramatic Club; Assistant Basketball Manager; Local Editor "Susquehanna;" Editor LANTHORN; Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Scientific; Medicine.

"Cy"

"Oh Criminy." "By George."

This concentrated mass of originality entered our sacred institution five years ago a reticent, bashful, young man. He is as fond of his studies as a girl is of a mouse. Never, in his three years of college life, has any professor been able to bring him to bay by the question method, as his store of general information is so vast and his imagination so vivid, that you never find him wanting for an answer. Indeed, had he been privileged to take the place of the twenty-three ribbed man, future inventors would have lost many golden opportunities. Any one of his love episodes would rival that of Romeo. He has the happy faculty of adapting himself to existing conditions, so that we find him an equally welcome visitor at Gustavus Adolphus and Seibert Halls. For several years "Cy" appeared to have a decided preference for the millinery trade, but recently strange tales have come to us concerning a Center County dame. When you perceive the gigantic form of this colossus you will infer at once that his physical ability is unquestioned. However, let it suffice to say, that before him lies a great future, and coupled with his adapted profession, he will be able to exert an immense influence for good throughout his chosen sphere and bring honor to himself, his class, and his Alma Mater.

"I would rather be the author of one original thought than conqueror of a hundred battles."

JOHN STIVER BANGSON

JERSEY SHORE

Lycoming County Normal; Susquehanna Academy; Clio; Scientific; Teaching.

"Chong," "Red"

"O Heck." "By Darn."

Pinnacled with a hirsutic growth as stiff and as brilliantly colored as any that ever adorned the head of a son of "the ould sod." Bangson came to us several years ago from the county of lumber, paper, and boots.—Lycoming. Being somewhat rustic in his manners and customs and being reared in a Christian environment, John did not at first enter into the frivolities that tend to make college life a pleasure, but instead spent his entire time plugging. Under the influence of the advice, doctrine, and association of "Cy" Ard, his room-mate, "Red" in a short time, began to take advantage of the irregularities of a school career and became one of our most ardent co-workers of iniquity. As such he has been known to steal chickens, and worse than that, to smoke mullen leaves and to drink iced tea from a beer bottle. Speaking more conservatively, Bangson has made a host of friends both in school and elsewhere, and his true, unswerving friendship has each year cemented these bonds more firmly together, while his honesty and good traits have won for him a warm place in the hearts and memories of every one with whom he comes in contact. As a student John is in the front rank. His ability and desire to study and then doing it, coupled with his large and successful pedagogical career have made Bangson one of the clearest, brainiest, and most logical thinkers of our class.

"A dome adorned with bristles that doth put the porcupine to shame."

WALTER EDWARD BROWN

MILROY

Milroy High School; Scrub Baseball '13; Assistant Football Manager '13; Vice President Y. M. C. A.; Secretary Prohibition League; Associate Editor LANTHORN; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"Brownie," "Deacon"

"Golly Sakes."

Let us follow the career of this unique personage from the time of his entrance to the present, that we may give you a better understanding of his peculiar characteristics. He was a modest, unassuming, tidy, self-admiring student whom no girls could beguile nor ponies mislead. For the first few weeks of his college life it was the general opinion among the old students, judging from his manners and speech, that Walter was a new professor in the Theological department. Time soon revealed a different story, but still there clung to him an atmosphere of ministerial dignity. The cause of this was later found out to be a case of a family characteristic as Brown was frequently heard making references to "Uncle Charley," better known to the other students as Prexy. "Deacon" also makes a specialty of shaking hands. Again heredity shows forth. During his Sophomore year he fell a victim to the amative disease and slowly began to assume more defined masculine ways and to pay less attention to his class room work. He has spent quite a few years examining different kinds of hosiery—in the factory, and has also had much experience in salesmanship and store business. While in college Brown has made many friends and on account of his being a true, honest, sincere, and energetic fellow has been enabled to keep them all.

"I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul."

NATHANIEL A. DANOWSKY

MAZEPPA

Lewisburg High School; Dramatic Club; President Prohibition League; Y. M. C. A.; Scrub Football '13; Scrub Basketball '13; Scrub Baseball '12; Varsity Tennis '13; Sophomore Bible Prize; Business Manager LANTHORN; Secretary "Susquehanna;" Philo; Classical; Ministry.

"Gus," "Dan," "Danosk"

//* x × ?°

Be calm gentle reader he is not nearly so dangerous as you may imagine. "Gus" came from the Knob country to Susquehanna for his first spring term some time during the middle ages. Although at first somewhat rusticated in his ways and dress, yet under the guidance and direction of Charley Miller and many lady friends he has developed into a second Beau Brummel. His vocabulary is large and varied. His speech at times carries the hearer to ethereal heights only to suddenly drop him to the deepest abyss of hell. During his apprenticeship under Prexy "Dan" obtained the proctorship on third floor and since then his brainstorms have not been of such frequent occurrence. Having won the good graces of our garrulous classmate, Christine, and being under her magnetic influence great good will surely radiate from this master mind. "Danosk" is an orator of no mean ability. His originalty and manner of expression render his speech especially forceful and pleasing. He is a shark in classes, at least he has the Profs. believing so. But having spent much of his time during the past year in a "Christine" environment we have noticed a decided change for the better and later hope to find "Danosk" doing successful work in the ministerial field.

"Of deeper speech than thou can'st perceive."

JACOB FRANK FAUST

SHIPPENSBURG

C. V. S. N. S. '11; Summer Normals; Assistant Principal Lemoyne High School '11; Assistant Principal Susquehanna Academy '12, '13; Glee Club '12, '13; Collegiate Football '13; Y. M. C. A.; Scientific; Teaching.

"Prof"

"Gee Whiz."

To the outside world he is professor, but to us he is one of the boys. Prof. came to us in the fall of 1912 as a graduate of C. V. S. N. S. By ardently applying himself to his studies he has very satisfactorily performed his duties as assistant principal of the Academy while he continued his work with our class. Not only has he succeeded as teacher in the preparatory department but in our class he has forged to the front and is admitted by his fellow-students as one of the most promising products of this class so prodigal of intellectual prodigies. But not all of his time is spent in plugging as he is a chap who enjoys participating in athletics, in making the night hideous in his endeavor to rid himself of an excess of musical talent, and last but not least, in soliloquizing most somberly over those amorous events in which he has played a leading part during his early life. However, since his arrival with us he has devoted his entire time and attention to our modest retiring co-eds, and remembering his good looks and charming conversational powers, we do not wonder that his advances have invariably proven successful. This man, the possessor of an excellent physique, a pleasing personality, and superior intellectual qualifications, cannot help but win success as a wielder of the withe.

"There lies a deal of deviltry beneath his mild exterior."

HAROLD WILLIAM FOLLMER

SELINSGROVE

Susquehanna Academy '11; Scrub Football '09; Scrub Basketball '09, '10; Scrub Baseball '09, '10; Varsity Basketball '11, '12, '13; Varsity Baseball '11, '12; Varsity Tennis '12; Glee Club '11, '12, '13; Y. M. C. A.; President Junior Class; Philo; Scientific; Further Study.

"Bo," "Chief Iodine"

"Oh Cripy."

Here is a fellow who possesses a nature all his own. "Bo" thoroughly believes that it is neither judicious nor practical to let his studies interfere with his education, but emphatically states that a fellow will be educated by the time he graduates. As a manipulator of the deck he is there, and is so ardent a lover of "500" that he often misses meals to indulge in it. Harold has always been one of the first to report when calls have been made for athletic candidates. Starting, practically in his infancy, to actively engage in field and floor sports, "Chief" has developed so rapidly, that to-day he is one of the school's head-liners. Although holding his own in football and baseball, he is at his best in basketball, and is one of our fastest and most clever men on the floor. Harold is innocence personified from the exterior, but when it comes to a good old rough-house he is always found in the thick of the fray. In spite of this tendency, he has never been known to flunk. Follmer has always shown a great interest for the welfare of his class, and when 1915 wanted to pull something off, this ostrich-gaited youth was always on the job. Although reared under pastoral influences, Harold is now taking a scientific course with the chief ambition of coralling a number of love molecules in Philadelphia.

"To tell thy miseries will no comfort breed."

SUSIE LAURA GEISE

NORTHUMBERLAND

Northumberland High School '11; Vice President Y. W. C. A.; Clio; Carpenter Bible Prize; Scientific; Teaching.

"Pud"

"What's that?"

This fair one came into our midst holding a medal and has proven herself capable of winning more. These honors were not won by chance but by persistent effort. We do not know the time when Susie came to class without having thoroughly mastered even the minutest details of the study. But if such should happen she would surely think as her conscience would not permit her to bluff. The only crime this modest heavyweight will do is, skip class when the rest of the class do so. With all her affinity for books she still has some left for campus, even allowing them to be idle while she bravely battles in cupid's dizzy Maelstrom. She is not only a good "Per-singer" but is also a good alto-singer and as such is holding one of the most prominent places on the Girls' Glee Club. We do not mean that "Pud" holds this prominent position physically but vocally. Although Susie was somewhat backward and perceptibly verdant at first, she has proven herself to be a good, faithful, energetic member of the class of nineteen fifteen. She has not only been a willing follower but an excellent initiator of the most splendid movements in the class. We need not prophesy but can assure for this modest sedate member success in all phases of her activities.

"Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation."

WILLIAM M. GORTNER

MANSFIELD

Mansfield State Normal; Scrub Basketball '13; Varsity Tennis '13; Wieand Sophomore Prize; Assistant Business Manager LANTHORN; Philo; Classical; Scientific; Chemistry.

"Bill," "Willie"

"You old P. C."

Blushing little beauty that he is whose Christian name is William, but on account of certain characteristics is called "Willie." The aforementioned came to us in our freshman year from the Mansfield State Normal School and the class has been greatly enriched by the addition. "Bill's" tastes are very aesthetic, so that if every hair is not in place, his cravat not properly tied, or his hat not tilted at the proper angle, his sense of immaculate beauty is so disturbed that he will not leave his room until he has fussed himself into proper shape. While he does not excel in athletics, he is, nevertheless, a star of the first magnitude in tennis, has won honors on the basketball floor, and is a past grand master in the Terpsichorean art. "Bill" is very much devoted to his studies, though he would have his classmates believe otherwise. He has had innumerable girls in his time, or at least he says so, but we have never seen him with a lady and have noticed many times that if a female moved towards him he generally started for a hiding place, lest he should be obliged to walk or talk with the fair one. After a narrow escape like this and being safely barricaded in his room "Bill" spins many tales of his former romantic escapades. "Willie's" tendency along educational lines is towards the sciences, chemistry being his specialty. He intends continuing a more advanced course in this line of work and with his present thorough foundation will undoubtedly create an enviable record for himself in the scientific world.

"Now by two-headed Janus, Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time."

IRA CHRISTIAN GROSS

BEAVERTOWN

Beavertown High School; Susquehanna Academy; Collegiate Football '13; Scrub Basketball '12, '13; Scrub Baseball; College Entrance Prize; Associate Editor LANTHORN; Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Scientific; Law.

"Irene"

"Say?" =?*x! A+/

In attempting to give an account of Gross' college days we cannot help but think of him as a landmark of Susquehanna. He came shortly after the mediaeval period and has been here off and on ever since. The cause for the longevity of "Irene's" college life was that he was waiting for God's clock to strike the hour and the 1915 class to step forth. We cannot help but feel proud of having such a character with his innumerable capabilities and inestimable possibilities join us. His brilliancy is but displayed when he is called upon in Latin class, for this is his hobby. He can read it as well without study as most of us can with several hours of wearisome pondering. Gross' motto is: "Recitation without study is good, but good recitation without study is better." The latter part being his favorite, but it is only such fellows as he with a strong intellect who can keep such a motto and still shine in all his undertakings. He is a big-hearted, happy-go-lucky fellow possessed of an illumined personality. Ira is a good example of the maxim that habit grows with age. We believe that at one time he chewed his finger and now he chews his whole fist. To hear him sing we would think it was an Italian serenade with a horse fiddle playing a prominent part. Gross' amorous relations are many and varied, he believing that variety is the spice of life.

"He poureth forth his craven soul through a disjointed larynx."

JOHN FRANKLIN HARKINS

BLAIN

Susquehanna Academy; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Managing Editor "Susquehanna"; Wieand Sophomore Prize; English Bible Prize; Stine Mathematical Prize; Collegiate Football '13; Varsity Basketball '13, '14; Varsity Baseball '13; Clio; Scientific; Further Study.

"Fat"

"Aw, My Gosh."

Green as a tropical landscape was this rustic lad on entering the portals of Susquehanna. But having an unusual amount of grit he gradually threw off his Perry County maneuvers until now he has acquired all the requisites of a popular student. This bulky piece of flesh, brains, and ginger has proven himself a worthy member of our class. He is one of the few men who have successfully bluffed one girl for two years into believing that she is the only one. Having spent several summers as a seashore trolley conductor he is a more or less noteworthy conductor of "fairs." His occasional trips to Sunbury and Milroy are taken only as a source of diversion and deserve little mention here. "Fat's" athletic physique and ability have secured for him a place on all Varsity teams representing this institution. In baseball John has proven a very efficient sub-shortstop with Wagner on the bench. His playing is always marked by cleanliness and his efforts are directed more for the glory of Susquehanna than for himself. Harkins is so closely attached to his studies that this propensity has won for him an undeniable drag with the profs., which is verified by his being selected as tutor in the absence of any one of them. Despite the old adage that nobody loves a fat man, the jovial, hearty disposition of this heavyweight makes him one of the best liked men on the campus.

"If he be not fellow with the best king
Thou shalt find him king of good fellows."

RALPH H. HARPSTER

PENNSYLVANIA FURNACE

S. U. Academy; Assistant Manager Baseball; Varsity Baseball '12, '13, '14; Clio; Scientific; Teaching.

"Fat"

"Cock Robin."

"Fat" has a noble look but a slightly dutch accent which may be accounted for by considering whence he came. Harpster arrived at school as a Prep so covered with moss that the only visible part of him was his head, but nevertheless he possessed sufficient inspiration to carry him along thus far with his work. He is a good student and ranks high in his class even though he is not with us continually. His feet are also highly rank. Holding the position of Assistant Principal in the town High School he does his college work by night and this gives him less time for his nightly carousals for which he was formerly noted. Ralph has a good, congenial disposition, but also an irritable temper which is liable to spring at you at the least provocation. However, he knows his place and keeps it, too. He has been the mainstay in the outer garden of our baseball team for the past few years and has always labored for the best interests of the institution. His love affairs are very complicated and hard to diagnose. That he has been and still is subject to the wiles of the fair ones is certain, but just when and where we are unable to state, as he usually takes his trips at such hours of the night when most people prefer to be in bed. "Fat" is possessed of sufficient determination and energy to carry him through the vicissitudes of life, and when we consider the success he has attained as a pedagogue in the past we cannot be too optimistic for the future.

"Tutors should behave reverently before their pupils."

RALPH W. E. KLINE

WEST HAZLETON

Prepared at Gowen City High School; DuShore High School; Hazleton High School, and Thiel College; Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Classical; Teaching.

"Maybelle"

"Hokey Mokes." "Gorsh."

Behold the wonder! His sobriquet is certainly suggestive of his person. Who is so tender eyed and fair that one may possibly conclude he belongs to the weaker sex. Joining us as a "Junior" he quickly impressed us with his fine qualities, his studious habits and his dainty etiquette. Owing to the short interval of time he has been with us we are unable to give a complete description of this species and to even attempt would be utter folly.

He delights in telling his class how little he studies, especially when he recites a lesson in Psychology verbatim. By sincere and honest work he forged to the first division of the class and unless some outer influences deflect him from his path he has assurance of remaining there. The class surely can feel proud of this man as he is one of the many good vocalists of the class who have won a place on the Glee Club. We might some day find him singing in the New York Hippodrome if he continues to progress as rapidly as he has in the past. It has been rumored that he is deeply in love, possibly accounting for his occasional vacations, home sickness, and lack of funds. While regularly associated with the ladies here at school he has not manifested a liking for any one particular personage. But there is a reason, and the reason is at home. Prudent and painstaking in all his work and a perfect lady in everything he does.

"I am not in the roll of common men."

GUY CLARK LAUVER

MILROY

Milroy High School; Reserve Baseball '12, '13; Reserve Basketball '13, '14; Reserve Football '13; Clio; Scientific; Teaching.

"Dynam"

"Me and Perry."

Three years ago Milroy opened its jaws and spit forth this modern Ananias. In him there is a direct conflict of all the constituents of his psychological self. Guy is desirous of becoming saintly, rich, and proficient in athletics and classroom work, but when crossed in any one of his projects he gives vent to his feelings by a magnificent oracular outburst of poly-syllabic adjectives. "Dynam" has all the requisites of a lightning rod agent. His language is as graceful as the French, as forceful as the German, and as pleasing to the moralist as Algebra is to a Freshman. He has a marked genialty and in repartee is always ready with a witty answer. He also has at his command a never-failing supply of thrilling escapades and incidents concerning the Kischocoquillis valley, with "me and Perry" always dividing the honors of a Hairbreath Harry. Guy has always taken an active part in all athletics and by his grit, courage and effort is rapidly nearing perfection. In class he is never wanting for an answer and has proven himself to be a telepathist by the manner in which he preconceives the ideas of the professors.

However, we must not judge Guy too harshly for in him is imbedded a marvelous personality and a kind, affectionate heart, which characteristics are very well demonstrated when in company with one or more of his numerous girls, whether they be at Milroy, Selinsgrove or Sunbury.

"Comb down his hair; look, look! it stands upright."

JESSE ALFRED LUBOLD

SELINSGROVE

Susquehanna Academy '11; Scrub Baseball '12, '13; Scrub Basketball '12; Clio; Scientific; Teaching.

"Jess," "Blue Balls"

"O heck, come on, fellows."

We are honored in having this brawny son of the soil with us. As a boy he was inspired by the beauties of nature resplendent upon the banks of the Susquehanna; as a student our school has nurtured him. Having laid a firm foundation during the preparatory years of his school life, Jess entered college with us smiling at the mountains which others observed in the distance. Owing to the momentum which he acquired during his early years, he is, in three years, successfully crossing these mountains which are requiring four years of patient toil for the remainder of us. Our class has always found him ready to give advice and counsel in times of trouble, and never is he quite so happy as when the class, by following his suggestions, has achieved success. "Blue Balls" is a man of firm convictions and having once taken a stand, he is as easily moved from his position as is "Old Sol" from his seat in the heavens. Many times has the grit, ginger, and determination of this calloused youth been of inestimable value to us as a class. Especially have these qualities revealed themselves in contests for athletic superiority, where Lubold has always proven himself no mean adversary. Remembering the birches already broken and the crowns already won, we can but foresee for this promising young pedagogue a prosperous and happy career as master of some "little brown house."

"He lacketh nought but the wooden shoes."

J. THEODORE LUNDQUIST

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Gustavus Adolphus Academy; Lectures at Yale University; Augustana College; Upsala College; Soloist Glee Club; Classical; Further Study.

"Ted"

"Yah."

"By Yiminy, Ay tank he bane a Swede." "Ted" came to us from Sweden via Brooklyn, and for a time remained somewhat of a mystery to most of the students, but finally we became acquainted with this rosy-cheeked biped and have indeed found him to be a capital fellow. He is a very apt and able student and is strong on taking class room notes, even at times jotting down a few points of Prexy's numerous chapel lectures. Lundquist is one of those bright, dapper fellows that always greet you with a smile, and his cheerful grin would light up Hades if he should ever be so unfortunate as to get there. He has Ruffo beaten to a frazzle when it comes to singing, and it is extremely fortunate that Hammerstein has not yet robbed us of him, one of the best singers on our Glee Club. In the short time that Ted has been with us he has become well liked by every one and the class of 1915 heartily welcome this fair haired fellow into their midst and wish him all kinds of good fortune in whatever course in life that he pursues.

"All flaxen was his poll."

GUY H. MIDDLESWORTH

RICHMOND, IND.

Susquehanna Academy; Varsity Basketball '12, '13, '14; Varsity Baseball '13; Glee Club; Collegiate Football '13; Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"Miggs," "Cy"

"Like a pig's eye."

We are not surprised, dear reader, that you are deceived by the appearance of this cool-headed, smooth-toned, venerable looking classmate of ours. Even we ourselves mistook him for a seminary grad. when he first took up his abode with us, and were so beguiled as to elect him as our first class president. "Miggs" is a shiftless, dormant, but generous-hearted fellow and, therefore, a friend of everyone. Of the many athletes whom our class has produced, "Cy" has proven himself one of the best. He has been a faithful "Pan-Handler" and "Union Workman" ever since his advent into college, which fact undoubtedly accounts for his great physical prowess. His pleasing personality makes him especially popular among the girls. On entering college he deigned to look at any co-ed lest Lillian should hear of it, and as a result he would lose the "Price." But again has the old adage proved true that: "He who entereth college with a regular girl shall lose the same ere the sophomore year goes by." Indeed we now find him a willing subject to the wiles of the fair ones. His splendid physique combined with his clear voice and intellectual ability insure unusual success for him as a pulpit orator.

"Oh bed, Oh bed, delicious bed."

VICTOR NEVIN MILLER

GRANTSVILLE, MD.

Susquehanna Academy '11; Collegiate Football '13; Class Treasurer; Assistant Business Manager "Susquehanna"; Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"Abe"

"Pass the bread."

Here is a member of our class conspicuous because of his eccentricities. In the fall of 1909 when this backwoodsman alighted at the Selinsgrove station for the first time he soon betrayed his inexperience. The boys enjoyed many a joke at his expense, but "Abe" despite his verdancy soon acclimated and showed the fellows he could take care of himself. Many of his early peculiarities still cling to him, so that today we find him coming to class late, falling asleep while there, singing in a discordant tone, orating in a heart-melting manner, sprinting in his own peculiar fashion, and gormandizing for the satiation of a voracious appetite. But these are individual traits of character noticeable only because of their oddity. Underlying these minor characteristics, we find firmly embedded in this Herculean figure those principles which go to make up a manly man. Our class has shown its implicit faith in his honesty by electing him to the office of treasurer for two consecutive years. "Abe" has also proven his constancy by remaining true to his old love, notwithstanding the fact that many of our girls have plotted and schemed to capture this fair son of the forest, they have done so in vain and Bertha remains his guiding star. From youth up "Abe" has had high and lofty ideals concerning his life work and our most sincere desire is that they may be realized, yet our hearts sink within us when we think what fearful havoc the realization of his life plans will bring upon the poultry yards of his parishioners.

"With loads of learned lumber in his head."

ABERDEEN H. PHILLIPS

SELINSGROVE

Selinsgrove High School; Class Secretary '11, '12; Philo; Classical; Teaching.

"Deen"

"I've got a trade last for you."

Behold the "Deen" of our class! This is what we have always called her, but she has asked us to explain that she is not the head of the college faculty or a divine dignitary of any kind but a faithful member of the Junior class. She is a bright, cheerful girl, ever ready to greet her friends with a smile. One of the greatest pleasures of this mirthful mischievous maiden is in making wry faces when her professors have their backs turned. New students find in her a kind, considerate friend,—one who is always ready to assist them and help allay that dreaded and oftimes fatal disease known as homesickness in college life. Her favorite form of greeting to her friends is, "I've got a trade-last for you," so that she is continually receiving those complimentary remarks which are due her. Those who fell a victim to the winsome ways of this dark-eyed one during her sojourn with us learned sooner or later that she had not entered our class unattended, but that her escort of high school days had deemed it expedient that they should continue their education together. In fulfilling her mission in life, whatever it may be, we bespeak for this attractive personage unbounded success.

"O flatter me, for love delights in praises."

CHRISTINE A. SCHMUCK

HANOVER

Susquehanna Academy '11; Class Artist; Associate Editor LANTHORN; Scientific; Philo; Further Study.

"Chris," "Chrystal"

"Darn it."

Well, you wouldn't think it, but what you see now as a coquettish little co-ed matriculated at Susquehanna four years ago as a bashful "saurkrauteur" from York County down. What wondrous changes time has wrought. "Chrystal" entered into the spirit of college life with a vigor and a vim which she has maintained throughout her course, and has always taken a hearty interest in every movement that had for its aim the betterment of class or college conditions. Although being handicapped by the strict guardianship of Prexy, nevertheless, "Chris'" charms were not passed by unnoticed and as a result has had countless gentlemen friends, as many as three being in the race at the same time. While she the queen and mistress of the situation undoubtedly sat back in haughty grandeur and laughed with fiendish glee at "what fool these mortals be,"—sounds like Jingling Johnson, but will apologize for we didn't mean to do it. "Chrystal" started to talk when she was eight months old and it has been one continuous oration for nineteen years, but this happy faculty stands her in good stead when it comes to class room work. For she can talk and make a brilliant recitation when there is really not much to be said, and then by flashing her heart-breaking smile at the professor he invariably falls for it and passes her up with 98.

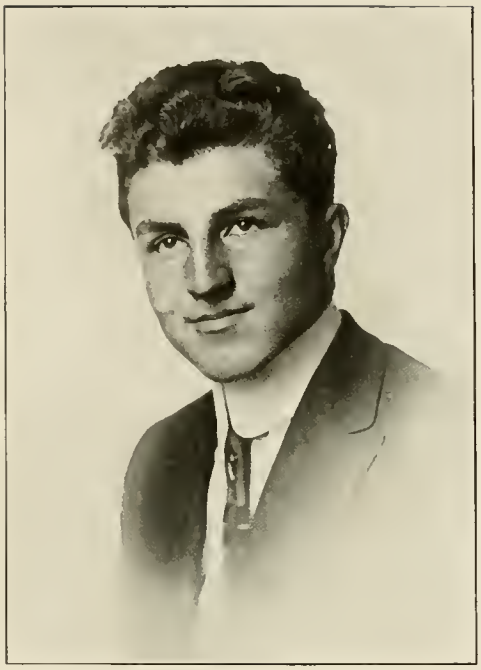
"As merry as the day is long."

LESTER G. SHANNON

ELYSBURG

Elysburg High School; Collegiate Football '13; Varsity Basketball '13, '14; Varsity Baseball '13; Class Vice President; Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"Bull"



"Aw, come on." "By Heck."

When you hear this man talk with his deep voice coming from a region down around his appendix you will readily understand the cause for the "Bull." Shannon entered in the Freshman year and manifested an intense interest in class and college affairs from the outset, which interest has not waned but has wonderfully increased in the meantime. A quiet, unassuming manner has won for him a bunch of friends and well he merits them. "Bull" is always in for a good time and if there is anything doing in the rough-house line he is generally on hand. He is also somewhat of a ladies' man and is quite popular with the society of Sunbury, Selinsgrove and intermediate points. The class of 1915 is noted for the athletes which it has produced and among the foremost of them stands Shannon. Possessed of an excellent physique and clear head, "Bull" has been rightly chosen as one of the first eleven, five, and nine. He also holds a very prominent position with the "table ten" in the dining room and his marvelous appetite is only exceeded by the length of time that is required to appease the same. Quite frequently "Bull" travels home to get some of the cooking that Mother does and thereby get caught up with his meals. In whatever line of pursuit "Bull" takes up, whether a minister by trade or a trolley conductor, he will enter upon his duties with the best wishes of his friends and classmates.

"Here cometh the Bull of Bashan."

WILLIAM ELMER WATTS

SELINSGROVE

Susquehanna Academy '11; Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Classical; Ministry.

"Pop," "Bill"

"Don't you believe that?"

Certainly not, you would never think, by looking at his picture, that he is married. But he is, all right, and he has more than a little brown fence running around the house, too. Yes, he has two. "Bill" came to Susquehanna many years ago in a somewhat wild and woolly condition. During his first year here he frequently showed, by banging up his room or shooting a fly off some unsuspecting person's nose, that he had not forgotten how to handle a six-shooter and that the "Alkali Ike stuff" was not a lost art with him. "Pop" is exceptionally well trained as a Mexican athlete and his ever ready answers in the class room and out of it have absolutely proven that he cannot be cornered even in the severest cross-examination. Watts always heartily welcomes the new students, and the marvelous tales that he spins are a continuous source of wonderment to them and amusement to others. As a humorist and practical joker he is unexcelled, so when you see that copyrighted grin of his, you may know that there is going to be something doing. His rich wit, spicy jokes, and original tricks will go down in this school's history as the best ever. "Bill" has served a time in the U. S. Army as anyone can readily tell by noting his one cylinder, hep-hep movement. Always has "Pop" been a true and strong supporter of nineteen fifteen, and his optimism, affability, and good judgment have made him a friend of everyone.

"Then he will talk, good gods, how he will talk."

ALICE FISHER WEAVER

PHILADELPHIA

Susquehanna Academy '12; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Classical; Teaching; Girls' Glee Club.

"Allie," "Alex"

"Now, smarty."

One would never imagine to look at her that this blushing, little maiden hails from the city of Brotherly Love, piggeries, and graft, but she does, yes, she does. Shortly after her arrival "Allie" attracted the attention of Harold and she has held him ever since. She is an ardent rooter at the games and always gives a saccharine send-off to part of the basketball team before every trip. Alice is apt, energetic, and busy and has always faithfully discharged any duty placed upon her by the class. She is a spirited, little morsel and her pleasant nature is denoted by a great big smile. But when she hasn't that grin you may know she has a grouch, and when such is the case then crash, bang, look out. She holds a prominent position on the Girls' Glee Club and well deserves the same, for there is no getting away from the fact that "Allie" can sing and in a very credible manner, too. Her affinity for cutting classes is quite marked, but withal, Alice is a good friend, a good student, and a good, loyal Junior.

"Who can deceive a lover."

CATHERINE A. WEAVER

PHILADELPHIA

Susquehanna Academy '11; President Y. W. C. A.; Philo; Classical; Further Study.

"Mealy," "Kate"

"Now, don't do that."

We are indeed fortunate in having with us this refined young personage from the metropolis of Pennsylvania. She has been a very devoted classmate and by her wise council has proven herself a great help to our class. Oftimes when we were about to err and "skip" class, she would chide and admonish us with her motherly instinct until we would change our minds and do that which we should do. Catherine has the distinction of being the only co-ed of our class who has successfully repelled the showers of affections from the masculine sex. Though in her Freshman year she made a good beginning, but quickly regained her peculiar senses and shook off the "evil sloth." She, being the eldest of the three happy sisters of our class, naturally becomes their guardian and is always anxious to have her less careful sisters put on their rubbers before venturing onto the damp ground. Undoubtedly the class of nineteen fifteen will send forth in this person, one, who will achieve success, be it in the schoolroom or in her private kitchen.

"Sigh no more ladies sigh no more
Men were deceivers ever."

GERTRUDE FLORA WEAVER

PHILADELPHIA

Susquehanna Academy '12; Susquehanna School of Expression '14; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Glee Club; Philo; Classical; Teaching.

"Rudy," "Gertie"

"Because."

A veritable blackbird to hear her chatter! This may be your impression of this metropolitan maid, but you have more to learn of her. She is the soul of merriment and laughter, 'tis true, and no matter how large the crowd or what the occasion you can locate her by the hilarious giggle. But Gertrude does not spend all her time in making a "joyful noise" as she is ever willing to sacrifice her time for the benefit of her class or of others. For two years she has been our faithful secretary, and ever since her introduction to college life has taken a prominent part in all activities which would advance the standards of our school. This youngest of our sororial trio has a decided dislike for bluffing, considering the intricacies of Profdom too incomprehensible to be tampered with. Her antipathy for nicknaming is very marked, as nothing will cause her to become more indignant than to whisper "Gertie" in her presence. She often shows her class spirit by adorning herself in blue and white, but her love for these colors is incomparable with her fondness for "Red." So often can we find this merry maiden seated on one of the porch swings in Studentville, that it appears foreordained that ere long she shall be swung into someone's court which will resound for her the charming notes of "Home, Sweet Home."

"With her eyes in flood with laughter."

RALPH WHITMER

SALEM

Selinsgrove High School '11; Captain Class Basketball Team '12; Varsity Basketball '12, '13; Glee Club, '12, '13; Philo; Scientific; Teaching.

"Whit"

"By Gee."

Ralph comes from the place "wo sie Deutch schwetzen," and it is not hard to discern that this is his favorite language. To look at the noble visage of this manly youth, one would not think that he would be guilty of anything but study. But study is the last thing of which he would be guilty. While his parental home is but two miles from here, he is so busy that he rarely finds time to even pay his respects to the family. He is the best loafer in the college, and being a jolly good fellow every one welcomes him with an open door. He studies when he is utterly at a loss to know what else to do. He excels in horsemanship and his proficiency in this art has enabled him to thoroughly master the various subjects of his course. Much of his time is given to the opposite sex and many there are who revel in his company. However, there are many redeeming qualities of this tall, slender youth. Possessed with one of the best bass voices around the college, he is indispensible to the Glee Club; and his congenial nature has added the spice to an otherwise dreary trip. "Whit" is also one of the many athletes of whom this class is proud. On the basketball floor he has helped in many a hard fought contest and has won the praise of the student body by the sportsmanlike manner in which he played. The destiny of this good natured soul cannot bring other than good results.

"Begone old care, begone from me."

SOPHOMORE

CLASS OF NINETEEN-SIXTEEN

COLORS—*Royal Purple and Gold* FLOWER—*Brown-eyed Susan*

MOTTO

Perfectio in omnia

YELL

Sis! Boom! Ah! Cuckoo!
Yell! Yell! Yell! Yell Again!
We're from the land of William Penn!
Sophomores! Sophomores! Sophomores!
Whiskiawah! Biskiawah!
Holi Moki! Susquehanni!
Sophomores! Sophomores!

OFFICERS

President	W. NEDSON KELLER
Vice President	ELMER BROWN
Secretary	MYRLE E. KLASE
Treasurer	M. LUTHER DOLBEER
Historian	J. ESTELLE MCCORMICK
Artist	W. ELWOOD SWOOPE
Poet	W. NEDSON KELLER

CLASS ROLL

ETHEL H. BOLIG	Selinsgrove
ELMER F. BROWN	Yeagertown
M. LUTHER DOLBEER	Beaver Springs
OSCAR E. FEEMAN	Lebanon
BESS M. FETTEROLF	Selinsgrove
E. IVAN FREY	York
L. D. GROSSMAN	Lititz
J. PAUL HARMAN	New Castle
ELDER J. HIMES	Brookville
DAVID S. KEAMMERER	Oberlin
W. NEDSON KELLER	Linden Hall
MYRLE E. KLASE	Snydertown
ALBERT M. LUTTON	Altoona
J. ESTELLE MCCORMICK	Hublersburg
PERN T. MOHN	Gowen City
ERNEST H. NICHOLS	W. Williamsport
S. MUSSER RINE	McKees Half Falls
PENROSE C. SCHADEL	Rough and Ready
WILLIAM E. SWOOPE	Altoona
MARY K. WAGNER	Potts Grove
MARY E. WEAVER	Philadelphia

SOPHOMORE POEM

LIFE is real and life is earnest,
So let us never shirk the days;
For he who loafs upon life's pathway
Will surely find it never pays.

For soon we'll launch out on life's journey
As soon as our college days are o'er,
And unless we utilize our time,
We shall find closed Dame Fortune's door.

Though we were green two years ago,
While starting on life's journey;
We soon had the Sophs scared in their shoes
Though they tried to play us dirty.

Now we ourselves are Sophomores bold,
And do rightly claim the honor;
For since we licked those Freshies green,
They cannot even ponder.

But let us strive to do our best,
And as Sophs make our decision;
By helping those who need our aid,
We thus shall gain our intuition.

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

ONCE again you read the history for one year of the class of 1916, not as Freshmen but as Sophomores. September the seventeenth found all the class, except three, back to continue their work at dear old S. U. Yes, even before the seventeenth some of our fellows came back to welcome the poor, frightened Freshmen.

So that there would not be any misunderstanding, and to start the little ones aright, the night before school opened six of our boys pasted posters on which were written the rules binding the Freshies.

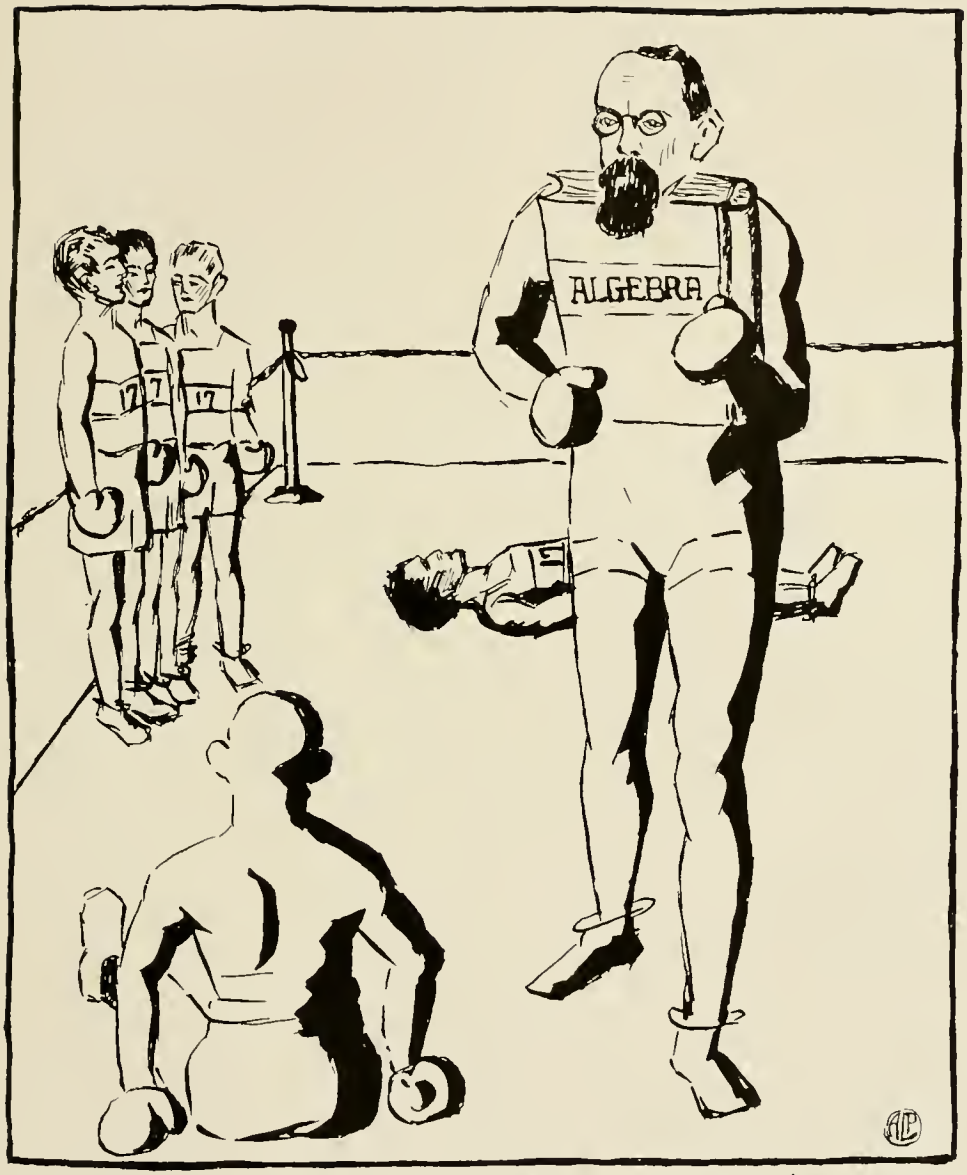
We began our work with the same zeal that had made us famous during our first year. We met the first week of school and elected officers and decided to get class hats. Since the last of October you can distinguish a Soph not only by his looks but by his hat.

We have been very lenient with the Freshmen from the first as long as they act according to what the rules demand; but one night the poor children, not knowing that it had been decreed by higher authority that no numerals should be painted, sacrificed a night of much needed rest and painted the town. But much to their sorrow by the next morning almost all of their bright, but not artistic, seventeens had disappeared.

As I have said, it was decreed by the upper classmen that no numerals were to be painted, but a tie-up between the two lower classes, instead. This exciting event happened on the twenty-fifth of September and we proudly say that we were the victors by the score of 4-0. The fellows were too tired to go to classes and, of course, the girls sympathized with them, so that as a result no Sophs appeared in the class rooms that day.

Other classes boast of their athletes, but they need not feel as if their respective classes are the only ones that possess such people, for the class of Nineteen-sixteen has just as fine material as any other. We have both football and basketball men numbered among our glorious class.

We have been working all year, quietly but surely, winning the laurels that must in the end crown the class of Nineteen-sixteen, and until next year we bid you a fond farewell.



FRESHMEN

CLASS OF NINETEEN-SEVENTEEN

COLORS—*Cardinal Red and Blue* FLOWER—*White Rose*

MOTTO

Esse quam videri

YELL

Ala-be-Bous-be-bas-be-Bou,
Ala-be-Bous-be-bas-be-Bou,
Inspiro-spiree-spireen,
Inspiro-spiree-spireen,
Susquehanna, Susquehanna, 1917

OFFICERS

President	EDWARD A. PHILLIPS
Vice President	W. R. WENTZEL
Secretary	ALICE FASOLD
Treasurer	WM. ROCKEFELLER
Historian	S. A. EARLE MOHNEY
Poet	EFFIE M. EVANS

CLASS ROLL

SAMUEL BAY BULICK	Selinsgrove
ALIVIA CRESSMAN	Lewistown
MELVIN CLYDE DRUMM	Sunbury
EFFIE MAY EVANS	Lykens
ALICE FASOLD	Sunbury
JOSEPH K. FISHER	Sunbury
GORDON F. FURST	Volant
PHOEBE C. HERMAN	Kratzerville
PARK W. HUNTINGTON	West Milton
ALBERT F. KLEPFER	Belleville
JOHN E. MOHN	Gowen City
S. A. EARLE MOHNEY	Brookville
E. CORDILLA MOYER	Selinsgrove
L. MARIAN MOYER	Selinsgrove
EDWARD A. PHILLIPS	Selinsgrove
WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER	Sunbury
A. MARGARET SCHULTZ	Selinsgrove
M. T. W. WALKENSHAW	Williamstown
HARRY N. WALKER	Selinsgrove
W. R. WENTZEL	Selinsgrove

FRESHMAN POEM

IN the middle of September
In the fall of ten and three,
Is the time we all remember—
We were freshmen, green but free.

We came here not as bluffers
And not as dunces, sure!
But with that sound ability,
The Sophs' green tops to cure.

Oh! yes, we had the spirit;
And it's sticking to us yet;
If things go rough and tumble
We're not inclined to fret.

We're only few in number;
Perhaps a score or so;
That adds not pain to pleasure
For I think we'll surely grow.

Howe'er it be, we've met the class
That boasts of pow'r and fame;
And "took them up" to show our spunk
And not to win a name.

It's sad in some respects, we know,
To take a reprimanding;
But better be an honest Fresh
Than Soph of lower standing.

Some day there'll be a settling,
By One who judges fair;
And certainly no scrapping
As to who'll be boss up there.

Now upward, onward Freshmen,
In all your brightness shine
Until we hear the plaudit,
"Well done, the glory's thine."

S. A. E. M., '17.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

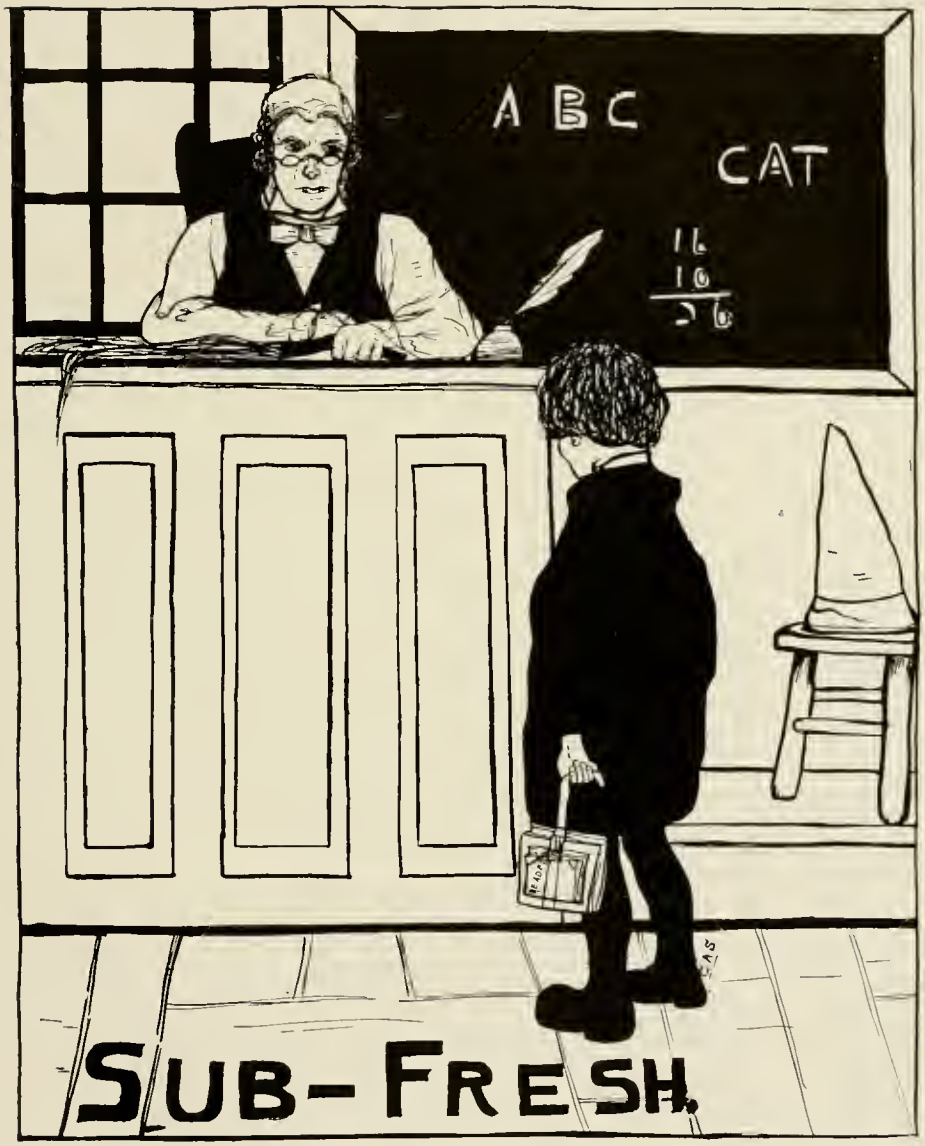
FRESHMAN HISTORY

SUSQUEHANNA has been looking forward to a greater future ever since the present freshmen class hailed in through its dear old portals. Many of us heretofore thought of college only in our dreams, but on September seventeenth, nineteen hundred thirteen, we awakened to realize those dreams just as night gives way to find daybreak stealing over the lingering shades. Each in turn scrolled his name upon the ancient archives in his own peculiar script, relieved himself of half a summer's savings—which to most of us was a purse racking strain—and finally repaired to the several rooms designated us. We received a hearty welcome from the old students who had gone through the mill and knew the obstructions and disadvantages which come to one beginning a career for himself.

It was but a short time until we became pretty well established and fell into the trend of college life,—organizing our class and transacting all business connected therewith. But lo! as we steal a glance out over the green a blood curdling chill creeps over us; for who is this who comes strutting down across the campus with the air of a kite factory, a bulldog grin on his face and a "mere-sham" pipe dangling at one side of his sneer-puckered lips? Oh, no, we're not so green as that; he's not a professor. The manner of man just described proved to be a sophomore with the shell of verdancy just shaken off his slothful frame. He belonged to the class which had so haughtily advanced a set of rules for the freshmen to obey. Again that rebellious spirit arises within us. Must we cater to the wishes of such a sophisticated, wrecked mass of jaundiced brains! Nay, rather go down to defeat fighting for your rights like a man than to give in with no resistance or opposition.

An official notice from the upper classmen acquainted us with the fact that all members of the class, with the exception of the ladies, must wear green caps with orange buttons. Moreover, that each freshman should appear on Warner field September twenty-fifth arrayed in his fighting togs in order that the customary warfare between the sophs and freshies be waged in the form of a "tie up," which was to take the place of a class scrap. Every freshman began to realize that it was up to him to do his duty; so on the night of September twenty-second, some time between sundown and sunrise the next morning, the numerals one and seven took their places in glistening hues of cardinal red and blue on all the conspicuous places about the college campus. The sophs raved all the next day, renting the air in twain with their curses and threats. At last the great day came and the classes met face to face on the battle grounds, the sophs outnumbering us by four men. The pistol cracked and the fight was on. At the end of fifteen minutes the score was 4-0. Not through skill and cleverness did they win the race, but on account of overpowering numbers. They claim the victory—we claim the honor.

As we are about to close this year's work and give way to those who step into our places, let us, each one, resolve to more perfectly crown old Susquehanna with glory and encircle a halo of '17's around her portals. With this determination in the foreground, dear reader, we bid you adieu until we again appear on the stage of life in a different scene, playing a more important part.


ABC
CAT
16
10
26
READ
SUB-FRESH.

SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS

COLORS—*Cardinal and White* FLOWER—*Red and White Carnation*

MOTTO

Fideli certa merces

YELL

Ramteen! Scanteen!
Bang-a-tang-a-langteen!
Sub-Fresh! Sub-Fresh!
Nineteen-Fourteen!

OFFICERS

President	RALPH W. WOODRUFF
Vice President	EDGAR L. ROTHFUSS
Secretary	INEZ M. REID
Treasurer	DOROTHY R. SCHOCH
Prophet	STELLA SCHADEL

CLASS ROLL

HENRY CLEMENT	Sunbury
JOSEPH K. FISHER	Sunbury
MIRIAM E. GROSSMAN	Middletown, Ind.
BERTHA F. IMLER	Altoona
HARRY V. KNORR	Berwick
MARIE MOREAU	Scranton
WILLIAM E. PERSING	Allenwood
INEZ M. REID	Middleburg
EDGAR L. ROTHFUSS	Montoursville
STELLA SCHADEL	Klingerstown
CHRISTINE Z. SCHOCH	Selinsgrove
DOROTHY R. SCHOCH	Selinsgrove
GEORGE K. SWARTZ	Tusseyville
WILLIAM B. SWARTZ	Tusseyville
RALPH W. WOODRUFF	Selinsgrove

SUB-FRESHMEN

SUB-FRESHMAN PROPHECY

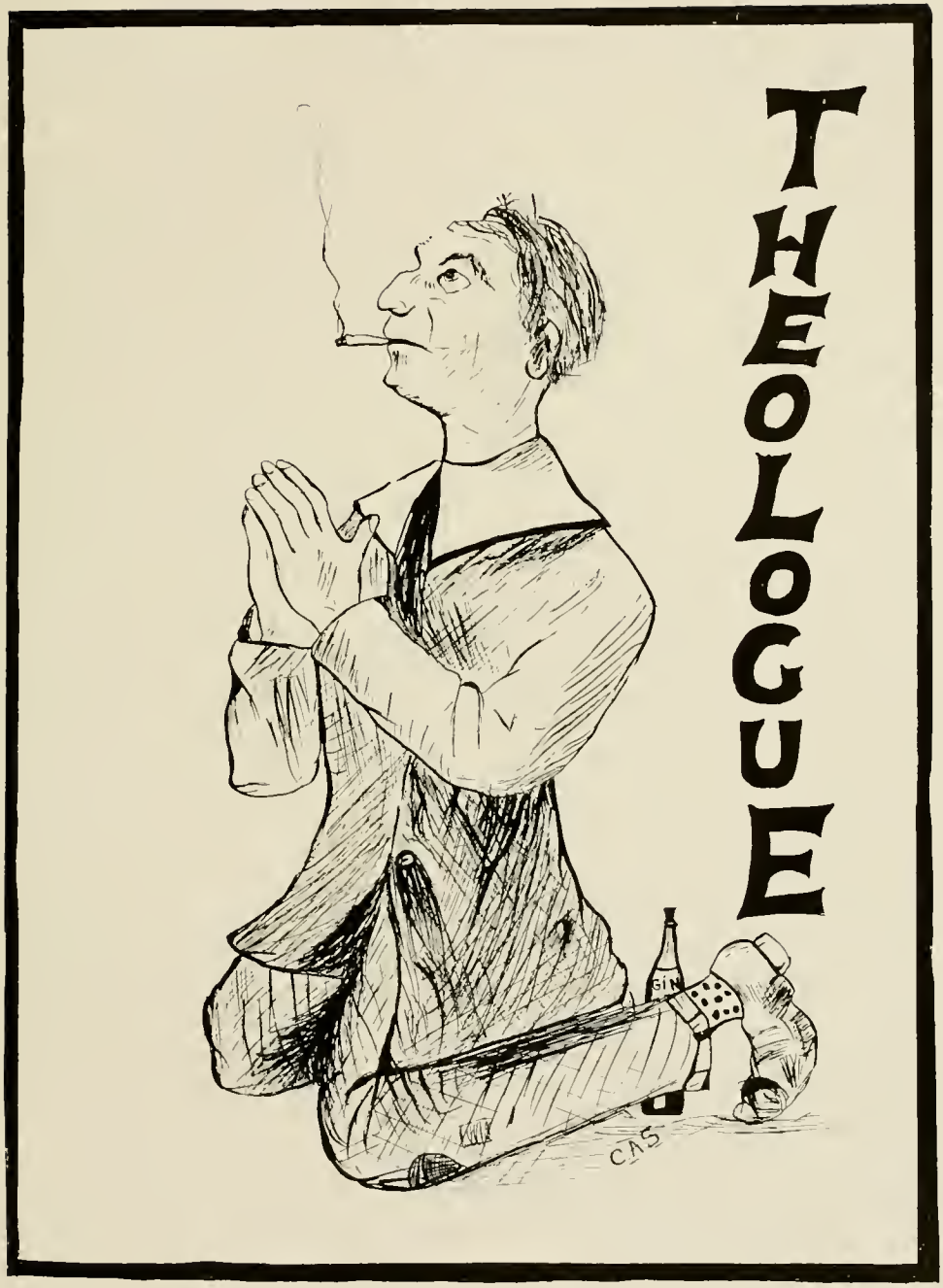
IT was on a bright day in September while walking through a dreary woods that I found myself thinking of my classmates in the Class of 1914. Dreamingly I hastened along until weariness overtook me and I sat down on a stone by the wayside. Slumber soon overcame me, I laid my head upon the grass and slept. Before my eyes came many visions. I imagined myself in a large ocean liner on my way to Europe. During the course of that voyage I chanced to enter the captain's room, and found a familiar figure who was no other than Joseph K. Fisher, one of my classmates.

The scene changed. I found myself in the crowded streets of London. I was on the outer edge of that crowd and soon perceived that the people were listening to a speaker whose voice was quite inaudible to me. I forced my way into the dense crowd and saw on a large platform, erected in the middle of the street, two familiar faces. Approaching nearer I learned that the two most important personages were Christine Z. Schoch and E. L. Rothfuss, who were conducting a revival in London. Again the scene was changed. This time I was in our capital city of Washington, and I entered the Senate Chamber. Just then a young man arose to debate on a proposed Prohibition amendment to the constitution. The tone of his voice was familiar, and I soon learned that Ralph W. Woodruff was United States Senator from Pennsylvania, and had inherited antipathy to the saloon. While on my way home from the Capitol, I happened to meet a stylish young woman who was no other than Marie Moreau, then conducting a large millinery store on Pennsylvania avenue. Being somewhat interested in religious work I attended a Lutheran church while in Washington, and during the morning service I recognized two of my old classmates, Miriam E. Grossman and Dorothy D. Schoch; later I learned they were teachers in the city schools. Again the picture changes and I find myself in a large auditorium at Harvard University. After listening to many inspiring addresses, I saw a little man proceed towards the rostrum and low and behold, it was my old friend, Harry V. Knorr, who occupied the chair of History. My vision turns south and I find myself passing down Chestnut street in Philadelphia. A large automobile passed whose occupant I recognized as William E. Persing, who was then a surgeon in Jefferson Hospital. The scene again changes, and I find myself in a large tabernacle in Canada. A tall man was speaking just then, and all eyes were fixed upon him. I saw a familiar sight. After the services I pushed my way to the front and commended the speaker, William B. Swartz, on his fine delivery. Soon I find myself in a court room and listening to a lawyer brilliantly pleading for the life of his client. Upon further inquiry I learned that the speaker was Henry Clement. Later I wandered into a county institute. I soon saw a little woman rise and deliver an address. I learned that this person was Inez M. Reid, teacher of Latin and History in the Normal School. Again the scene changes and I enter the Governor's private office at Harrisburg and find my friend, Bertha F. Imler, who was the Governor's private secretary. I had one more vision before I awoke. I was in a large department store in one of our cities, and while purchasing articles at a counter, I saw the business manager giving directions to the clerks. I learned upon inquiry that George K. Swartz was the official. The visions disappeared and I found myself lying upon the cold ground entirely exhausted from the effects of what I had seen.

PREPS

ACADEMY STUDENTS

Dorothy Allison	Selinsgrove
Evelyn Allison	Selinsgrove
Carrol Bulick	Selinsgrove
Henry Clement, Jr.	Sunbury
Charlotte Fisher	Selinsgrove
Harold Fisher	Selinsgrove
Joseph Fisher	Sunbury
Angel Grimany	Antilla, Cuba
B. F. Groninger	Burnham
Miriam Grossman	Middletown, Ind.
R. N. Haas	Middleburg
J. J. Herman	Middleburg
Bertha Imler	Altoona
H. D. Keefer	Sunbury
Harry V. Knorr	Berwick
Carrol S. Kurtz	Lewisburg
R. A. Lepley	Winfield
Paul Liston	Summerfield
Marie F. Moreau	Scranton
W. E. Persing	Allenwood
Edward Phillips	Selinsgrove
Inez M. Reid	Middleburg
P. A. Rothfuss	Montoursville
S. A. Schadel	Klingerstown
Stella Schadel	Klingerstown
Christine Z. Schoch	Selinsgrove
Dorothy R. Schoch	Selinsgrove
Laura Schoch	Selinsgrove
Anna M. Schultz	Selinsgrove
Celia Speigelmire	Selinsgrove
Cyril Speigelmire	Selinsgrove
George K. Swartz	Tusseyville
W. B. Swartz	Tusseyville
Mary Woodruff	Selinsgrove
Ralph Woodruff	Selinsgrove


THEOLOGUE
GIN
CAS

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS

President	W. R. Fitzgerald
Vice President	H. R. Shipe
Secretary	W. E. Watts
Treasurer	Walther Pfiel

ROLL

SENIORS

Frederick Ellerman	Breklum, Germany
W. R. Fitzgerald	Manorville
S. S. Garnes	Montgomery
J. E. Reish	Pennsylvania Furnace
R. N. Stumpf	York
C. H. Thomsen	Breklum, Germany

MIDDLERS

J. E. Dale	Hartleton
Walther Pfiel	Breklum, Germany
K. E. Irvin	Bloomsburg
H. R. Shipe	Sunbury
P. H. Stahl	Mifflinburg

JUNIORS

J. B. Knisely	Brookville
R. L. Lubold	Selinsgrove
C. W. Shaeffer	Homer City
W. E. Watts	Selinsgrove

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

SUMMER SCHOOL, 1913

Evelyn Allison
Archie Aucker
Catharine Austin
Mary Bloom
George Bailetts
Fred W. Blitz
Berte Barry
Jennie Boydorf
Elmer Brown
Sara Brungart
Catharine Bowerson
J. B. Clement
David Deibert
Anna E. Dougherty
Roy Deitrich
Harold Fisher
Charlotte Fisher
Charles E. Fisher
Ivan E. Frey
Augustus Farret
Ruth Good
Miriam Grossman
L. D. Grossman
Eleanor Hayman
W. S. Hafer
Ralph Harpster
Rachael Hummel
Margaret Kline
George Lambert
George A. Leopold
Anna M. Martz
George S. Moyer
Sue Moyer
Emma Rathfon
Mae Reitz
Wilbur Bennage
J. Frank Faust
Jodie Rearick
Juan Salus
Mae Sanders
Penrose Schadel
George A. Styer
Lester Schucker
Florence Steele
Cyril Speigelmire
Cecil Speigelmire
Evelyn Strohecker
Susanna Shindle
Bertha Senft
Ida A. Stamm
Mrs. George R. Styer
William Servia
H. G. Stetler
Ramon Terregrosa
William Watts
Harry Walker
Mary Wendt
Mary Woodruff
Fay Willhour

School of Expression

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

SENIORS IN ORATIONS

Alice M. Bastian
Frank P. Boyer
D. E. Ditzler
P. M. Kinports
L. R. Lenhart
Julia D. Liston
M. Rosalie McCormick
Harry W. Miller
B. A. Peters
Sara C. Rine
A. W. Smith
Mary G. Steele
C. H. A. Streamer

JUNIORS IN ORATIONS

Wilson P. Ard
Walter E. Brown
John S. Bangson
N. A. Danowsky
Harold W. Follmer
Susie L. Geise
Ira C. Gross
William M. Gortner
John F. Harkins
Ralph H. Harpster
Guy C. Lauver
Jesse A. Lubold
Guy H. Middlesworth
Victor N. Miller
Aberdeen H. Phillips
Christine A. Schmuck
Lester G. Shannon
Alice F. Weaver
Catherine A. Weaver
Gertrude F. Weaver

SOPHOMORES IN RHETORICALS

Elmer F. Brown
M. L. Dolbeer
Oscar E. Feeman
E. Ivan Frey
L. D. Grossman
Paul J. Harman
Elder J. Himes
W. Nedson Keller
D. S. Keammerer
Albert M. Lutton
Pern T. Mohn
Samuel M. Rine
Penrose C. Schadel
W. E. Swoope
Bess M. Fetterolf
Myrle E. Klase
Estella J. McCormick
Mary K. Wagner
Mary E. Weaver

FRESHMEN IN RHETORICALS

Samuel B. Bulick
Alivia Cressman
Melvin C. Drumm
Effie M. Evans
Alice Fasold
Joseph K. Fisher
Gordon F. Furst
Phoebe C. Herman
Park W. Huntington
Albert F. Klepfer
John E. Mohn
S. Earle Mohney
E. Cordilla Moyer
L. Marion Moyer
Edward Phillips
William Rockefeller
A. Margaret Schultz
Mark T. Walkenshaw
Harry N. Walker
W. R. Wentzel

ACADEMY STUDENTS IN RHETORICALS

Dorothy Allison
Evelyn Allison
Carrol Bulick
Henry Clement, Jr.
Charlotte Fisher
Harold Fisher
Angel Grimany
B. F. Groninger
Miriam Grossman
R. N. Haas
J. J. Herman
Bertha Imler
H. D. Keefer
Harry V. Knorr
Carrol S. Kurtz
R. A. Lepley
Paul Liston
Marie F. Moreau
W. E. Persing
Inez M. Reid
R. A. Rothfuss
S. A. Schadel
Stella Schadel
Christine Schoch
Dorothy Schoch
Laura Schoch
Anna M. Schultz
Celia Speigelmire
Cyrh Speigelmire
George K. Swartz
W. B. Swartz
Mary Woodruff
Ralph Woodruff

PRIVATE STUDENTS IN ELOCUTION

D. Edwin Ditzler
Margaret Kline
Anna Miller
Victor N. Miller
Estella J. McCormick
May Packnack
Jess Pleasanton
May E. Sanders
Gertrude Weaver
Ralph Woodruff

School of Business

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

COLORS—*Brown and White* FLOWER—*Daisy*

MOTTO

Launched but not anchored

OFFICERS

President	MARY MOWREY
Vice President	JESS PLEASANTON
Secretary	KEATHE SHIELDS
Treasurer	ALBERT D. SEILER

MEMBERS

CARL BULICK	Selinsgrove
MARIE CUPPER	Tyrone
AUGUSTIN FERRET	New York, N. Y.
VANCE GOBLE	Shippensville
GABEL GOOD	Selinsgrove
K. B. GROOM	Sunbury
JOHN T. HAYS	Lewistown
PAUL E. HOUSEWORTH	Selinsgrove
ROBERT P. JARRETT	Selinsgrove
MARY E. MOWREY	Shippensburg
G. M. PEREZ	New York, N. Y.
JESS PLEASANTON	Milford, Del.
ALBERT D. SEILER	Selinsgrove
KEATHE SHIELDS	Orrstown
RAMON TORREGROSA	New York, N. Y.
WILLIAM O. YOUNG	Hanover

ART DEPARTMENT

ART DEPARTMENT

Mary Ashway
Kathryn Bowerson
Hazel Calderwood
Mae Graybill
Ruth Groninger
Helen Holshue
Marguerite Hoover
Edna Klinger
Ethel Moyer
Margaret McCormick
Sara Rine
Laura Reed
Elizabeth Ryder
Christine Schmuck
Laura Schoch
Minerva Snyder
Eugene Schucker
Carrie Wagner

FRESHMAN FREE HAND DRAWING

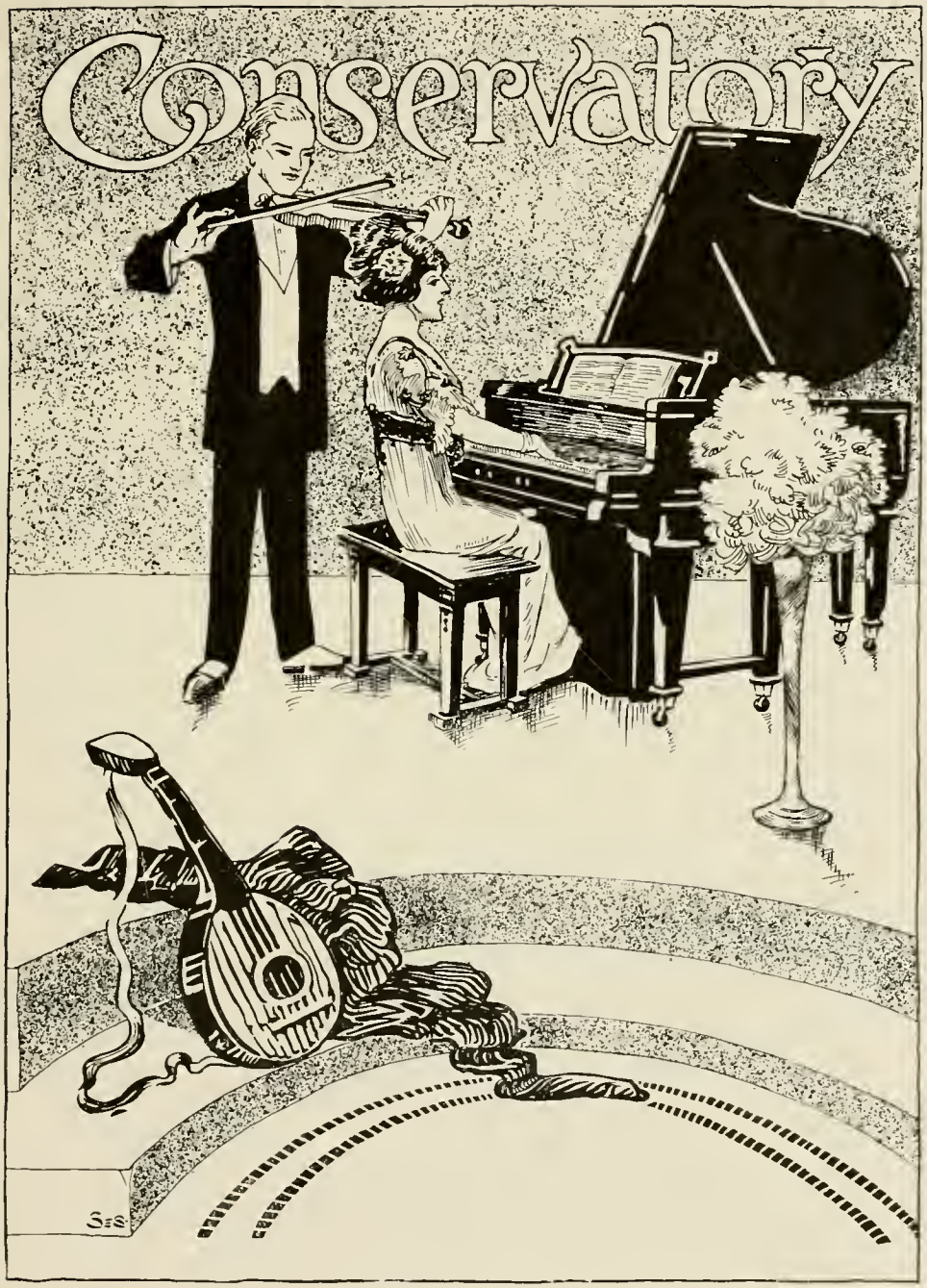
Bay Bulick
Ethel Bolig
Effie Evans
Alice Fasold
Bess Fetterolf
L. D. Grossman
Bertha Imler
Edward A. Phillips
Wm. H. Rockefeller
Christine Schoch
Dorothy Schoch
F. R. Wentzel

MECHANICAL DRAWING

Ethel Bolig
Effie Evans
Alice Fasold
Bess Fetterolf
L. D. Grossman
Wm. Rockefeller

PENNSYLVANIA DRAWING COURSE FOR TEACHERS

Anita Houseworth
Julia Liston
Sara Rine
Elizabeth Keithan
Mary Hassinger


Conservatory

CONSERVATORY FACULTY

Top Row—Reading from left to right—Prof. Allison, Prof. Fry, C. H. Thomsen.
Bottom Row—Prof. Lundquist, Miss Ethel I. Brown.

STUDENTS IN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

SENIORS

Euphema Brown
Kathryn Bruch
Fay L. Doebler

JUNIORS

Irene Bauder
Mabel Bauder
Margaret Dreese
Ruth Groninger
Emma Moyer
Mary Neidig

SPECIALS

Dorothy Allison
Evelyn Allison
Olive L. Barry
Esther Bingaman
Jennie Botdorf
Mary Botdorf
Kathryn Bowerson
Vera Brown
Marie Cupper
A. B. Dunn
Charlotte Fisher
Gordon Furst
Margaret Gay
Vance Goble
Marie Harter
Ada Hilbish
Anita Hilbish
John B. Knisely
Pearl Lantz
J. T. Lundquist
Sara Manhart
Mattie McCool
Rose McCormick
Anna Miller
George S. Moyer
Margaret Moyer
Earle Mohney
Jennie Packnick
Esther Phillips
Beulah Rathfon
Emily Rayman
Edna Reitz
Sara Rine
Paul Rothfuss
Stella Roush
Dorothea Schultz
Emma Smith
Celia Speigelmire
Mary Steele
Guy Stetler
Florence Stumpf
Margaret Wetzel
Alice Weaver
Mrs. G. Wilver
Ruth Wray
Edith Yeager

SENIORS IN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

COLORS—*Sky Blue and Gold* FLOWER—*Narcissus*

MOTTO

Contendite Succedere

YELL

One! Two! Three—
We are we!
Stout! Medium! Lean!
We are the Class of 1914!

OFFICERS

President - - - - - EUPHEMA M. BROWN
Secretary - - - - - - KATHRYN E. BRUCH
Treasurer - - - - - - - FAY L. DOEBLER

MEMBERS

EUPHEMA M. BROWN - - - - - - - - - Loganton
KATHRYN E. BRUCH - - - - - - - - - Muncy
FAY L. DOEBLER - - - - - - - - - - Selinsgrove

EUPHEMA MAY BROWN

LOGANTON

Loganton High School; Central State Normal School; President Class of 1914; Dramatics; Clio; Further Study.

KATHRYN EVA BRUCH

MUNCY

Muncy Public Schools; Secretary Class of 1914; Girls' Glee Club; Secretary Girls' Glee Club; Clio; Teaching and Further Study.

FAY LEOTTA DOEBLER

SELINSGROVE

Selinsgrove High School; Treasurer Class of 1914; Teaching and Further Study.

JUNIORS IN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

COLORS—*Cardinal and Drab* FLOWER—*Yellow Chrysanthemum*

MOTTO

As the work so the reward

YELL

Who are! Who are! Who are we?
We are the Juniors of the Conservatory!
Tall! Fat! Short! Lean!
We are the class of Nineteen-fifteen!

OFFICERS

President	RUTH GRONINGER
Vice President	MABEL BAUDER
Secretary	MARY NEIDIG
Treasurer	MARGARET DREESE

MEMBERS

MABEL JANE BAUDER	Lestershire, N. Y.
IRENE HARTWELL BAUDER	Lestershire, N. Y.
RUTH REYNOLDS GRONINGER	Port Royal
MARY ELIZABETH NEIDIG	Sunbury
SARAH MARGARET DREESE	Selinsgrove
EMMA MARY MOYER	Rebersburg

MABEL JANE BAUDER

LESTERSHIRE, N. Y.

"Sis"

This piece of humanity came to us in 1913. Before her time our class did not really exist. "Sis" is another studious little girl,—her favorite study being Harmony. She has a good, healthy complexion, and never blushes except when "there's a reason."

"By Golly."

IRENE HARTWELL BAUDER

LESTERSHIRE, N. Y.

"Rene"

It is strange how often in life one comes upon a modest flower nestling in a shady covert beside a babbling brook. "Rene" is not one of this kind, however. The stream has to be quiet while she does the babbling, and she certainly does it with a vengeance. Even the Profs. have to take her in hand occasionally, but that doesn't bother her. She fiddles away night and day, and yet she says "I can't play."

"Well, good night."

SARAH MARGARET DREESE

SELINSGROVE

"Cutey"

This little girl so bashful and shy joined our class in 1912. Margaret has talent to become a musician, and thinks that she can without practicing, but even at that she is one of the sweetest natured girls in our class.

"Oh, I can't."

RUTH REYNOLDS GRONINGER

PORT ROYAL

"Boofy"

Much to the surprise of all the University students, "Boofy" had a severe attack of cupidic heart trouble from which she has never recovered, and now the case is hopeless. Her voice is as musical as an Aeolian Harp, and its dulcet tones vibrate upon ones nerves with frightful rapidity, producing a soporific rather than an ecstatic effect. Strange faces appear in public places, hence we sometimes see "Boofy" in Chapel.

"Oh, Gee."

EMMA MARY MOYER

REBERSBURG

"Mamie"

We are indeed glad to welcome this sweet tempered little girl into our class. The only fad that she has is studying. In her early childhood she showed signs of great musical talent, which we believe when developed will place her among the musical geniuses of the world. If she lives long enough.

"Oh Heck."

MARY ELIZABETH NEIDIG

SUNBURY

"Peg"

Mary is not the owner of the time honored lamb, for she is quite too young to lead anybody by a string. But this is no drawback, for "Peg" is the best natured girl in our class, and never is the cheering smile absent from her sunny countenance. Mary is one of the little ones of our class, but nevertheless has shown us great vocal ability, so that when her course is completed we believe she will be one of the world's great Prima Donnas.

"Oh goodness."

MUSICAL PRESENTATIONS

SEASON 1913-1914

STUDENT RECITALS

March 13—EVA HERMAN - - - - - - Organ
April 17—MAE M. GRAYBILL - - - - Piano
May 1—MARGARET L. BENNER - - - - - - Piano
May 8—RUTH L. HERMAN - - - - Vocal
May 22—OLIVE L. D. BARRY - - - - Violin
May 27—MYRTIE L. WEBER - - - - - Piano
June 2—ESTHER V. PHILLIPS - - - - - Piano
June 6—MARGARET GRAY - - - - - - - Piano

FACULTY RECITAL

October 23—MISS ETHEL IRENE BROWN - - Voice
DEAN M. LUNDQUIST - - - - Organ and Piano
PROF. CHARLES M. FRY - - - - - - Violin
PROF. N. N. KEENER - - - - - Reader

ARTIST RECITALS

November 17—HEINRICH PFITZNER - - - - - Piano
January 22—FRANZ KOHLER - - - - - - Violin
February 26—EDWARD CLARK - - - - - - Baritone

SEIBERT HALL

Organizations

Y. M. C. A.

THERE is a general opinion prevalent among the unknowing that college life is one big, joyous vacation for the student. This is, however, being refuted daily by the activities carried on among college men, especially those which tend to religious uplift and social service.

In practically every university, college, and preparatory school throughout this broad land one will find an organization known as the Young Men's Christian Association. Some of these organizations are doing splendid work, not only among the students of a particular institution, but within recent years broadening out into other fields of activity,—such as teaching English to foreigners; Extension Work in their own neighborhood; members spending their vacations in lumber camps; or in Deputation Team work in various country communities.

Susquehanna is indeed fortunate in fostering such an organization. This body of students has always stood for all that is high and noble, although work may have seemed slow and unprogressive at times. Had it not been for the untiring efforts of the members of the association results would not be so evident. Each year has witnessed increasing results in the work of this body as the members have recognized the call to service.

A retrospect of the past year's work shows many gratifying results. During that administration a One Day Money Campaign was conducted, with surprising results; the largest weekly meeting in the history of the organization was held, while the total attendance at these meetings reached well on toward one thousand; the Assocation Hall was renovated and made pleasant and attractive; the world-wide "Week of Prayer" was observed, during which more than two hundred and fifty students were in attendance at the different meetings; several successful Bible study classes, taught by students, convened in regular weekly sessions; and numerous prayer groups were instituted.

Let us not, however, think that these few foregoing statistics are an indication that we may now "rest on our oars" for there are great fields of endeavor lying untouched before us. Let us not create a selfish spirit. Every member should resolve to give his best time and thought, during the coming years, to Christian service, and Old Susquehanna will glory in the success that will be ours.

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

President	H. W. Miller
Vice President	W. E. Brown
Secretary	L. D. Grossman
Treasurer	J. F. Harkins
Monitor	M. L. Dolbeer

COMMITTEES

Bible Study	Peters, Stahl, W. E. Brown
Devotional	Grossman, Kniseley, V. N. Miller
Finance	Harkins, Streamer, Shipe
Membership	Smith, Huntington, Harman
Missionary	Kinports, Frey, Dunn

MEMBERS

Dr. C. T. Aikens
Prof. Allison
W. P. Ard
F. P. Boyer
W. E. Brown
J. E. Dale
N. A. Danowsky
D. E. Ditzler
M. L. Dolbeer
A. B. Dunn
J. F. Faust
P. B. Faust
O. E. Feeman
Agustin Ferret
Dr. Fisher
W. R. Fitzgerald
Prof. Follmer
H. W. Follmer
E. I. Frey
Gordon Furst
S. S. Garnes
L. D. Grossman
J. F. Harkins
J. P. Harman
E. J. Himes
Dr. Houtz
P. W. Huntington
K. E. Irvin
D. S. Keammerer
Prof. Keener
W. N. Keller
P. M. Kinports
A. Klepfer
J. B. Kniseley
Harry Knorr
L. R. Lenhart
R. L. Lubold
J. T. Lundquist
A. M. Lutton
Dr. Manhart
G. H. Middlesworth
H. W. Miller
V. N. Miller
J. E. Mohn
P. T. Mohn
Earle Mohney
E. W. Nichols
W. E. Persing
B. A. Peters
J. P. Picazo
J. E. Reish
S. M. Rine
Wm. Rockefeller
C. P. Schadel
C. W. Shaeffer
L. G. Shannon
H. R. Shipe
A. W. Smith
P. H. Stahl
C. H. A. Streamer
R. N. Stumpf
George Swartz
Wm. Swartz
Dr. Woodruff

Y. W. C. A.

IN college life the one factor which helps to keep firm our belief in God, which helps in our associations with one another, which stands for pure womanhood and tends, if such is not the case, to lead its members to Christ, is the Young Women's Christian Association.

The past year has been one of great advantage and success for this organization at Susquehanna. One of the many privileges which the association had during the year was that of sending a delegate to the Seventh National Student Volunteer Convention held at Kansas City, Kan. This was accomplished through the sympathy and hearty co-operation of every member.

"Prayer" has been especially emphasized during the year in order that the members may come to recognize and feel its importance in their lives, and to rely upon it at all times, showing their dependence on Him without Whom nothing can be done. "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." Thus they prepare for leadership and for any work to which they may be called.

May the Young Women's Christian Association continue in its work and attain higher and greater success in years to come.

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

President	Catherine A. Weaver
Vice President	Susie Geise
Secretary	Myrle Klase
Treasurer	Mary Wagner
Advisory Officer	Dr. Fisher

COMMITTEES

Membership	Susie Geise, Alice Weaver
Devotional	Althea Ressler, Sara Rine
Bible Study	Alice Bastian, Julia Liston
Missionary	Kathryn Bruch, Estelle McCormick
Social	Ruth Groninger, Gertrude Weaver

MEMBERS

Alice Bastian
Irene Bauder
Mabel Bauder
Euphema Brown
Kathryn Bruch
Marie Cupper
Effie Evans
Susie Geise
Ruth Groninger
Miriam Grossman
Anna M. Guss
Marie Harter
Myrle Klase
Julia Liston
Mattie McCool
Estelle McCormick
Anna Miller
Mary Mowery
Emma Moyer
Jess Pleasanton
Emily Rayman
Althea Ressler
Sara Rine
Estella Schadel
Keathe Shields
Mary Steele
Florence Stumpf
Mary Wagner
Alice Weaver
Catherine Weaver
Gertrude Weaver
Mary Weaver

DRAMATICS

DRAMATIC CLUB

Nathan N. Keener, *Director.*

THE aim of this club is to give each member a fair chance to develop a creative power along the lines of character impersonation. The students must study carefully the characters that have been assigned to them, no matter how small the part may be. In this way they can broaden their imagination, develop sentiment, become active instead of passive, thoughtful in place of careless, and overcome that most dreaded of all conditions,—self-consciousness. For by a lack of these characteristics many men have proven failures in the great drama of life. To help the student develop and become master of his own house is the aim of the Susquehanna Dramatic Club.

N. N. K.

MEMBERS

Wilson P. Ard
Alice M. Bastian
Euphema M. Brown
J. E. Dale
Nathaniel A. Danowsky
D. Edwin Ditzler
John F. Harkins
Paul M. Kinports
Lewis R. Lenhart
Estelle J. McCormick
Burleigh A. Peters
Aberdeen H. Phillips
Jess Pleasanton
Christine A. Schmuck
Lester G. Shannon
C. Hayden Streamer
W. Elwood Swoope
Alice Weaver
Gertrude Weaver

ESMERALDA

Senior Class Play—June 10, 1913

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Elbert Rogers, a North Carolina Farmer	Nathan N. Keener
Mrs. Lydia Ann Rogers, His Wife	Alice M. Bastian
Miss Esmeralda Rogers, His Daughter	Maria N. Geiselman
Dove Hardy, a Young North Carolinian	John B. Kniseley
Mr. Esterbrook, a Young Man of Leisure	Guy W. Rayman
Mr. Jack Desmond, an American Artist in Paris	John B. Rupley
Miss Nora Desmond, His Sister	Helen G. Fisher
Miss Kate Desmond, His Sister	Sara B. Manhart
Marquis De Montessin, a French Adventurer	Newton Kerstetter

Plays for Production

THE MINISTER'S WIFE

Scene—Study in Girls' Seminary

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Miss Bennett, Principal of Seminary

Rose Trenton
Mildred Laws
Molly Cowbells
Gertrude Ross
} Pupils in Seminary

Mrs. Charles Parson, The Minister's Wife

Time of Reproduction, One Hour

THE SCARLET BONNET

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Miss Muncy Mather, Spinster Who Lost a Fortune
Miss Hope Mather, Her Sister
Mrs. Jane Gordon, With a Soft Heart
Jean Gordon, Her Orphan Niece

Mattie White
Alice Bennet
} Two Pupils

Time of Reproduction, One Hour and a Half

THE SUSQUEHANNA PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President	Paul H. Stahl
Vice President	Guy Middlesworth
Secretary	N. A. Danowsky
Treasurer	H. R. Shipe
Business Manager	F. P. Boyer
Assistant Business Managers	V. N. Miller Alice M. Bastian

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	B. A. Peters
Managing Editor	J. F. Harkins
Alumni Editor	J. B. Kniseley
Exchange Editor	R. L. Lubold
Athletic Editor	W. E. Swoope
Local Editor	W. P. Ard

CORRESPONDENTS

College	J. F. Harkins
School of Theology	W. E. Watts
Conservatory of Music	Kathryn Bruch
School of Business	V. A. Goble
Academy	Ralph Woodruff
Y. W. C. A.	Susie L. Geise
Y. M. C. A.	E. I. Frey
Philo	A. W. Smith
Clio	I. C. Gross
Glee Club	L. D. Grossman

"SUSQUEHANNA" STAFF

In Memoriam

FROM March 1, 1913, to March 1, 1914, Susquehanna lost much in the death of alumni and friends. As she contributed largely to their equipment for success in life, and as she rightly rejoices as an Alma Mater in the usefulness and honors of her sons and daughters, so she naturally regrets their departure from this life. This is especially true when death comes, as we think, prematurely, and ruthlessly cuts off all further useful and honorable service to their fellowmen. The honored list includes the following persons:

REV. L. M. DAUBENSPECK, graduated in 1903 and 1906, and died at Greensburg, May 29, 1913.

REV. E. LENHART, graduated in 1878 and died at York, July 11, 1913. A veteran of the Civil War.

H. M. EMERICK, M.D., died at Milton, August 31, 1913. Prepared at Missionary Institute.

F. J. WAGENSELLER, M.D., graduated in 1876. Died at Selinsgrove, September 5, 1913.

IRA C. SCHOCH, of Selinsgrove, died September 13, 1913. Graduated 1870. He served the school for many years as a trustee, member of the Executive Committee, and treasurer.

MRS. CORA SCHULTZ, nee Schoch, graduated in 1890. Died at Selinsgrove, December 20, 1913.

W. H. ULSH, M.D., graduated in 1888 and died January 21, 1913, at Selinsgrove. Was a Surgeon in the U. S. Navy during the Spanish-American War.

REV. W. A. TROSTLE, graduated, 1887, died at Friesburg, N. J., January 15, 1914.

B. F. WAGENSELLER, M.D., of Selinsgrove, a surgeon during the Civil War and identified for some years with Missionary Institute as physician and lecturer, died December 20, 1913.

Societies

CLIO

"LIVES of individuals are not measured by years, months and days, but by their actions and deeds. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

Life is a mission. Every other definition of life is false and leads those who accept it astray. Religion, science, philosophy, though still at variance upon many points, all agree in this, that every existence is an aim.

It has ever been the aim of Clio to produce men. Her influence is shown in the men who have left her walls and are now out in active service, reflecting great credit upon the society that contributed so much toward their development. They regard the training received here of inestimable value.

Many others, no doubt, look back with remorse when they see the opportunities which they allowed to pass, thinking that the literary society was a place for entertainment rather than training. Instead of doing the work assigned them, they passed it on to others and thus neglected the opportunity for well rounded development.

Talent is not inherent but acquired by practice. The most fluent speakers began as students and in many instances owed their success not so much to their natural endowments as to the persistent effort in one direction. Cicero and Demosthenes studied ceaselessly. Burke, Gladstone and other British orators were close students of classical eloquence; while Lincoln, Clay, Webster and many others renowned in American oratory were indefatigable.

When we notice the progress made by many students as they come here, working faithfully in our ranks for several years and then go out with marked proficiency in their development, we are led to infer that literary work is to the average mind what cultivation and irrigation are to the arid and barren lands. Minds which are as infertile along literary lines as the desert, here find the refreshing streams which cause the ideas to bud and expand to almost infinite development.

Clio has always stood for mental and moral development and incorporated these principles in her motto, "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas." In the sense, the well developed speaker should be a man of sterling character, of lofty purpose, of trained ability. "Let no man who is a sneak try to be an orator," said Beecher, and he might have added: "Let no man aspire to distinction in public speaking whether in pulpit, on platform or elsewhere, unless he be willing to spend his days and nights in developing all the resources of his mind, voice and body."

To the student we would say, you need us—we need you. Become affiliated with active society work, for to shirk this responsibility the loss falls most heavily on yourself.

To our Alumni we say, don't forget the Alma Mater that helped make you what you are. Come back to visit us occasionally and see the many improvements we have made which make Clio Hall more beautiful and homelike. You have left us a noble heritage and we are ever striving to maintain those principles upon which Clio is founded. You will find us still on the Firing Line for we know not how to retreat.

OFFICERS

President - - - Sara Rine
Vice President - - Lester Shannon
Secretary - - Emma Moyer
Financial Secretary - Elder Himes
Treasurer - - John Harkins
First Critic - - John Knisely
Second Critic - Alice Bastian
Editor - - Jess Pleasanton
Assistant Editor - Walter Brown
Chaplain - - - John Knisely
Pianist - - Ruth Groninger
Sergeant-at-Arms - Harry Knorr
Factotum - - George Swartz

MEMBERSHIP LIST

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

William Fitzgerald
Samuel Garnes
Karl Irvin
John Knisely
Ray Lubold
John Reish
Guy Rayman
Harry Shipe
Paul Stahl
Raymond Stumpf
William Watts
Clyde Shaffer

COLLEGE

1914

Alice Bastian
Paul Kinports
Julia Liston
Burleigh Peters
Sara Rine
Mary Steele

1915

Wilson Ard
John Bangson
Walter Brown
Susie Geise
Ira Gross
John Harkins
Ralph Harpster
Guy Lauver
Jesse Lubold
Guy Middlesworth
Victor Miller
Rebekah Rynearson
Lester Shannon

1916

Elmer Brown
Luther Dolbeer
Oscar Feeman
Elder Himes
Ned Keller
David Keammerer
Albert Lutton
Pern Mohn
Samuel Rine
Penrose Schadel
Elwood Swoope
Mary Wagner
Stanton Funk
Frank Bright
Paul Miller

1917

Alivia Cressman
Melvin Drumm
Effie Evans
Gordon Furst
Albert Klepfer
John Mohn
Earle Mohney
Harry Walker

ACADEMY

Bertha Imler
Harry Knorr
Marie Moreau
William Persing
Paul Rothfus
Stella Schadel
George Swartz
William Swartz

MUSIC

Olive Barry
Kathryn Bowersox
Euphema Brown
Kathryn Bruch
Ruth Groninger
Marie Harter
Mattie McCool
Anna Miller
Emma Moyer
Susie Moyer
Edith Pegg
Florence Stumpf
Ruth Zimmerman

COMMERCIAL

Marie Cupper
Mary Mowery
Jess Pleasanton
Keathe Shields

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS HALL

PHILO

ANOTHER year has passed in Philo's history since we last occupied this space in our excellent annual journal. This year has been blessed with many pleasant memories. In our beautiful hall we have assembled every week to develop our social, intellectual, and literary talents. We have heard many eloquent discourses, many amusing jokes, and much melodious music. Philo has truly been blessed, and has maintained the excellent standards set by the fathers.

Never did we manifest a more liberal, unprejudiced spirit, we have combined with all enterprises which might bring success to old S. U. We have united with our sister society in several programs, which joint meetings were undertaken in order to establish a more harmonious relation between Philo and Clio. Not only was this our object, but also to create a greater interest about Susquehanna in literary pursuits. Our fondest hopes were fully realized, and never since the institution was founded did the members of Philo and Clio meet upon a more fraternal basis.

Our Hallowe'en social proved a splendid success, and will long be remembered by those who were present.

Philo will lose heavily by graduation. Many of our present seniors whose faces have been so familiar amongst us for the past four or five years will leave our classic halls to battle with the world and its difficulties. Philo can only wish them complete success, and when they are busily engaged in the world's activities she can only hope that they will take time to recall the pleasant associations we have had together in Philo Hall.

OFFICERS

President	Althea Ressler	*Editor*	N. A. Danowsky
Vice President	Christine Schmuck	*Assistant Editor*	Mary Woodruff
Secretary	Estelle McCormick	*Pianist*	Mabel Bauder
First Critic	J. E. Dale	*Acceder*	E. I. Frey
Second Critic	F. P. Boyer	*Monitor*	Park Huntington

MEMBERSHIP LIST

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

J. E. Dale
Walter Pfeil
H. Thomsen

COLLEGE

1914

F. P. Boyer
D. E. Ditzler
L. R. Lenhart
Rose McCormick
Harry Miller
Althea Pressler
A. W. Smith
C. H. Streamer

1915

N. A. Danowsky
H. W. Follmer
W. M. Gortner
R. E. Kline
Aberdeen Phillips
Christine Schmuck
Alice Weaver
Catherine Weaver
Gertrude Weaver

1916

Ethel Bolig
Bess Fetterolf
E. I. Frey
L. D. Grossman
J. P. Harman
Myrle Klase
Estelle McCormick
Ernest Nichols
Mary Weaver

1917

S. B. Bulick
Joseph Fisher
P. W. Huntington
Edward Phillips
Wm. Rockefeller
Brewster Schoch
Frank Wentzel
M. T. Waukenshaw

ACADEMY

Dorothy Allison
Evelyn Allison
Charlotte Fisher
Harold Fisher
Miriam Grossman
Carrol Kurtz
Reno Lepley
Celia Speigelmire
Cyril Speigelmire
Dorothy Schoch
Mary Woodruff
Ralph Woodruff

MUSIC

Irene Bauder
Mabel Bauder
Margaret Dreese
Ruth Wray

COMMERCIAL

Augustin Ferret
Gabel Good
Vance Goble
Albert Seiler
Raymon Torregrosa
William Young

RUM - THE DESTROYER
HOTEL
RED LIGHT DIVE
KILLED BY BOOZE
DISTILLERY
PROHIBITION

PROHIBITION LEAGUE

THE Prohibition League was unusually active during the year. The League was reorganized early in the fall term, and Danowsky was elected president. A study class on the liquor problem was begun with Dr. Woodruff as its able teacher. The class has an enrollment of about twenty-five, some of the students outside of the organization availing themselves of this special opportunity. Dr. Woodruff represented the League at the Columbus Convention and brought back an interesting account of the events which transpired at that meeting.

This great problem is agitating our nation as never before, and the college men are rallying to the support of the anti-liquor forces. Susquehanna has always taken an active part in this fight, and the men who are devoting their time to the study of the problem should stand in the forefront of the victorious anti-liquor forces a few years hence.

OFFICERS OF THE LEAGUE

President	N. A. Danowsky
Vice President	V. N. Miller
Secretary	M. L. Dolbeer
Treasurer	A. W. Smith
Reporter	L. G. Shannon

MEMBERS

W. P. Ard
E. F. Brown
W. E. Brown
J. E. Dale
N. A. Danowsky
D. E. Ditzler
M. L. Dolbeer
D. B. Floyd, D.D.
S. S. Garnes
J. P. Harman
K. E. Irvin
P. M. Kinports
J. B. Kniseley
L. R. Lenhart
R. L. Lubold
A. M. Lutton
F. P. Manhart, D.D.
H. W. Miller
V. N. Miller
B. A. Peters
C. P. Schadel
L. G. Shannon
A. W. Smith
W. E. Watts

CHARLES STEELE SCIENCE HALL

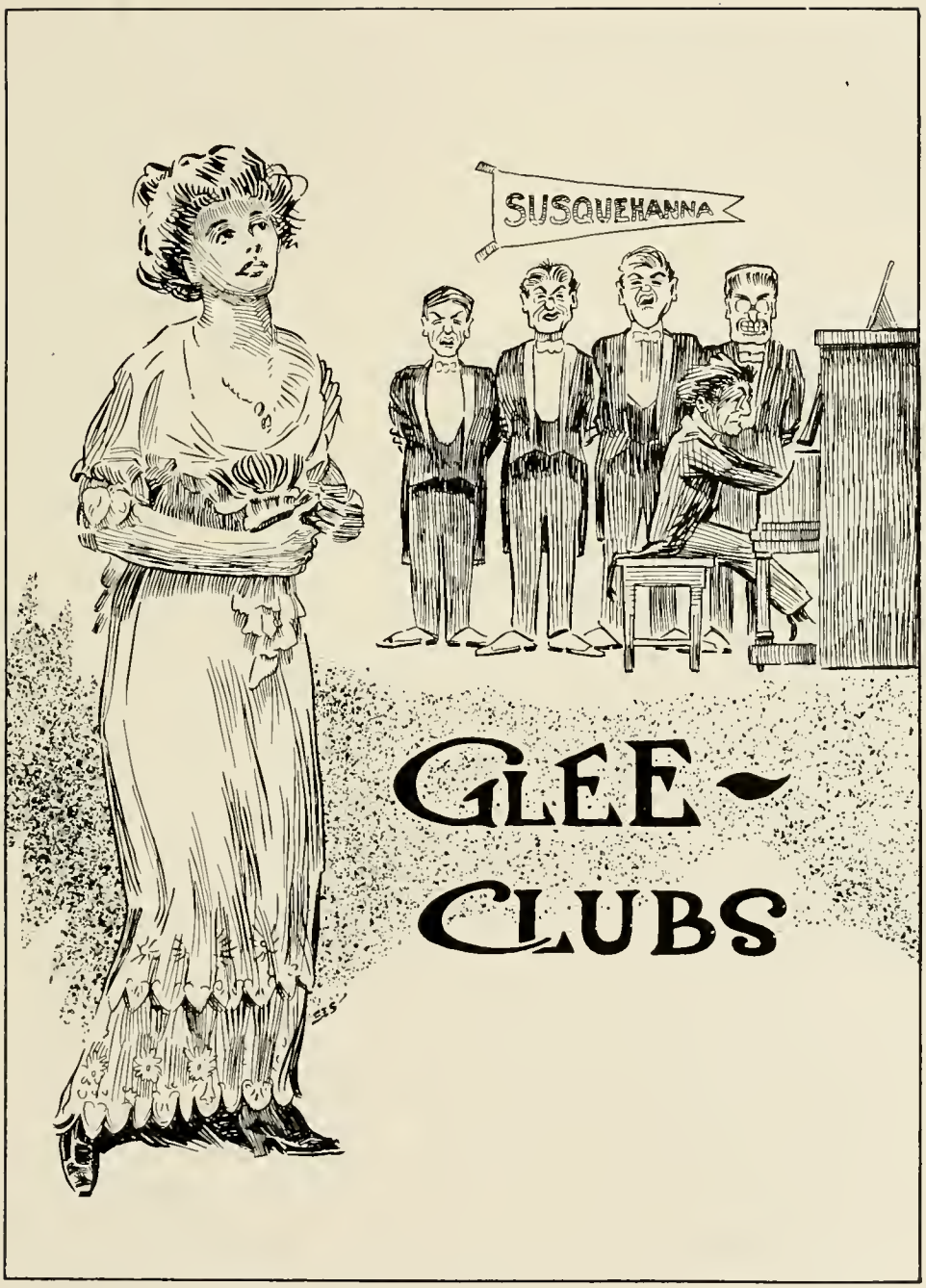
PHILOMATRIANS

OFFICERS

President	I. W. Bingaman
Vice President	I. S. Sassaman
Secretary	T. B. Uber
Treasurer	H. A. Allison

MEMBERS

Dr. Chas. T. Aikens
Rev. M. M. Albeck
Prof. H. A. Allison
Rev. F. W. Barry
Rev. I. W. Bingaman
Prof. E. M. Brungart
Rev. S. N. Carpenter
Rev. J. D. Curran
Rev. W. H. Derr
Rev. M. H. Fischer
Prof. F. C. Fisher
Dr. G. E. Fisher
Rev. W. K. Fleck
Prof. C. O. Frank
Rev. E. M. Gearhart
Rev. L. F. Gunderman
Dr. H. D. Hoover
Dr. T. C. Houtz
Rev. Chas. Lambert
Rev. C. P. McLaughlin
Rev. H. C. Michaels
D. B. Moist
Rev. E. M. Morgan
H. W. Morris
Rev. C. M. Nichols
Dr. S. W. Owen
Rev. P. H. Pearson
Rev. I. S. Sassaman
Rev. J. W. Shaffer
F. E. Shambaugh
Prof. E. E. Sheldon
Rev. J. D. Snyder
Rev. W. E. Sunday
Rev. O. E. Sunday
Rev. C. M. Teufel
Rev. J. M. Uber
Rev. T. B. Uber
F. S. Wagenseller
Rev. L. W. Walter
E. R. Wingard
Dr. J. I. Woodruff
W. W. Young
Rev. L. P. Young


SUSQUEHANNA
GLEE-
CLUBS

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

SOON after the opening of the Fall term the Girls' Glee Club was reorganized with a membership of eighteen. Since that time some girls have dropped out and some new ones have been added, so that at the present time the club consists of sixteen members.

Great progress has been made by the club this year in successfully giving several public concerts in neighboring towns. This has done much to advertise Susquehanna, especially the Conservatory of Music. If we shall be known we must get out and show other people that we can do something.

Miss Ethel Irene Brown, as director, has been instrumental in making the club a success, and as such deserves great credit for her faithful and efficient work in directing these young daughters of Orpheus.

Great achievements can be expected of the club in the future, if it continues to develop as it has done this year.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - RUTH GRONINGER
Secretary - - - - - KATHRYN BRUCHS
Manager - - - - - - FLORENCE STUMPF

PERSONNEL

Director - - - - - - ETHEL IRENE BROWN
Accompanist - - - - - - RUTH WRAY
Violinist - - - - - - - IRENE BAUDER
Reader - - - - - JESS PLEASANTON
Soloist - - - - - - EMILY RAYMAN

First Sopranos

EMILY RAYMAN
MARY NEIDIG
RUTH GRONINGER
MARIE HARTER
MARIE MOREAU

Second Sopranos

JESS PLEASANTON
EMMA MOYER
KEATHE SHIELDS

First Altos

KATHRYN BRUCHS
MIRIAM GROSSMAN

Second Altos

MARY MOWREY
FLORENCE STUMPF

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

GLEE CLUB

FOR eighteen consecutive years, with few exceptions, Susquehanna University has been represented by her college Glee Club. Perhaps these clubs gain more for an institution in the way of support and patronage than any other organization in college life. However, we feel safe in saying that Susquehanna has never sent out a better club than the one which represented her this year.

The University Glee Club was organized for the season 1913-14, electing Prof. Matthew Lundquist of the Conservatory of Music as Director; J. Theodore Lundquist and Prof. C. M. Fry as vocal and violin soloists, with W. E. Swoope as reader. These men deserve special praise for the excellence of their work. Many times they were encored by enthusiastic audiences, showing that their talent and ability was greatly appreciated.

To be manager of any troupe or club, not employed by a Lyceum Bureau, is a task of no little concern and, therefore, A. M. Lutton, as manager, deserves much credit for his untiring efforts in behalf of this organization.

Without a doubt, the three weeks tour through the central and western parts of Pennsylvania during the Christmas holidays was the most successsful taken by our Glee Club. Concerts were given to large and enthusiastic audiences at Milheim, Bellefonte, Tyrone, Altoona, Johnstown, Blairsville, Homer City, Punxsutawney, Brookville, DuBois, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Jersey Shore and Williamsport.

From the second trip the club returned with good reports, having been welcomed by large audiences at Millersburg, Harrisburg, Middletown, Elizabethtown, Manheim, Lititz, Ephrata, Schuylkill Haven, Mahanoy City, Ashland and Shamokin.

MEMBERS OF THE GLEE CLUB

First Tenors		Second Tenors	
B. A. Peters	A. B. Dunn	P. M. Kinports	A. M. Lutton
A. W. Smith	J. F. Faust	E. I. Frey	E. W. Nichols

First Bassos		Second Bassos	
H. W. Follmer	J. M. Kelchner	D. F. Keammerer	J. T. Lundquist
L. D. Grossman	W. N. Keller	G. W. Middlesworth	J. P. Harmon

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - B. A. Peters
Secretary - - - - - - - E. I. Frey
Treasurer - - - - - - - W. N. Keller
Manager - - - - - - - A. M. Lutton
Assistant Manager - - - - L. D. Grossman
Director - - - - - Dean Matthew Lundquist

SOLOISTS

Piano - - - - - Prof. Matthew Lundquist
Violin - - - - - - - Prof. C. M. Fry
Baritone - - - - - J. Theodore Lundquist
Reader - - - - - - - W. E. Swoope

GLEE CLUB

PRESS CLUB

Clyde W. Shaeffer, President
N. A. Danowsky
A. M. Lutton
A. W. Smith
J. E. Dale

FEELING the necessity of making Susquehanna University better known to the outside world, the Athletic Association appointed a Press Club consisting of five members. The club has been unusually active, reporting all the important events to the various newspapers of the state. This work needs to be encouraged as it is an excellent means of securing and maintaining for Susquehanna its deserved and enviable reputation.

Athletics

ATHLETICS

A. B. DUNN
Physical Director

J. MARTIN KELCHNER
Coach

A NEW era is opening to Susquehanna in Athletics. Ever since the founding of the institution we have endeavored to adhere to the old adage, "A sound mind in a sound body," realizing that there must be a proper balance between the intellectual and the physical development if the individual would launch forth upon life's voyage properly equipped to enter the struggle for existence.

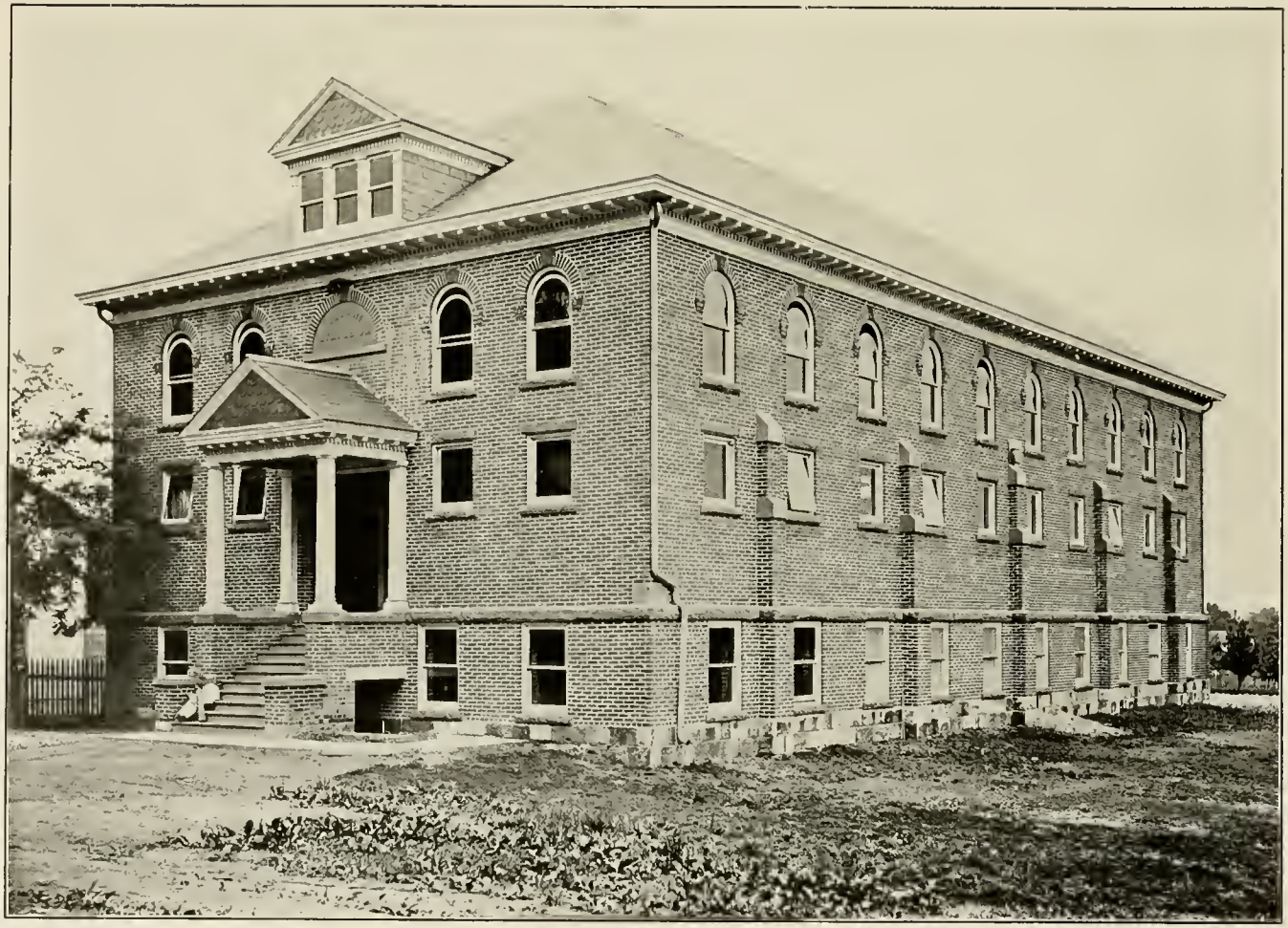
For the last half century Susquehanna has held her own among institutions of an equal standing in the realm of athletics. Indeed, quite frequently she has surpassed and outclassed much larger institutions in physical contests. But within the past year a new spirit along the line of athletics has been awakened. Susquehanna has realized that, while the primary and fundamental object of athletics is to develop the student into a strong, sturdy, robust type of man and in this way supplement the mental training which he derives from his study, yet their usefulness as an advertising medium must not be overlooked. A careful examination will readily reveal the fact that our increase and decrease in numbers has run hand in hand with our corresponding fluctuation in athletic prominence. There seems to be a sort of psychology of the

crowd which forbids, or at least deters an individual from affiliating himself with an institution whose athletics are not on a fairly good plane.

Therefore, realizing that better athletics means a better Susquehanna we have labored diligently for the materialization of our many desires. Football has been reinstated, basketball has advanced one step nearer perfection, a track team is being organized, while the prospects for a much-improved baseball team are unusually brilliant.

But such results cannot be brought about without some transforming agent. For her rise in athletics Susquehanna is indebted to her new physical director, A. B. Dunn, who came to us in the fall of 1913 with a state-wide reputation. Since that time he has been zealous in stimulating interest in all branches of recreation and undoubtedly will aid us materially in solving our athletic problem. Indeed, fortune smiled doubly upon us at the beginning of this year. Along with our physical director came a new coach, J. Martin Kelchner, who has already proved himself unusually capable as a leader of men. He possesses the ability to transfer "pep" and enthusiasm to his players to an extent seldom equalled, and in this way has already effected a marked improvement in Susquehanna's athletics.

In short, we believe that Susquehanna is destined to advance in the educational world in the near future, and that that advancement will to a great extent be due to our improved athletics.



ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

ATHLETIC BOARD

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - Paul H. Stahl
Vice President - - - - - - - - - L. G. Shannon
Secretary - - - - - - - - Park W. Huntington
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - Prof. Edwin P. Sones

MEMBERS

Faculty

Dr. Geo. E. Fisher — Dr. T. C. Houtz
Prof. Edwin P. Sones

Alumni

Marion S. Schoch — Foster Benfer

Seminary

Paul H. Stahl

College

1914
P. M. Kinports

1916
W. E. Swoope

1915
L. G. Shannon

1917
P. W. Huntington

ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Football
Dr. Geo. E. Fisher
Paul M. Kinports

Basketball
Dr. T. C. Houtz
L. G. Shannon

Baseball
Prof. Edwin P. Sones
Park W. Huntington

GROUND COMMITTEE

(Male Members of the Freshman Class

MANAGERS

Football
Walter E. Brown

Basketball
D. E. Ditzler

Baseball
H. W. Miller

Tennis
N. A. Danowsky

Track
C. H. Streamer

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Football
S. M. Rine

Basketball
Wilson P. Ard

Baseball
R. H. Harpster

Tennis
W. M. Gortner

Track
Guy C. Lauver

AS THEY LOOK IN ACTION

COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Season 1913

Manager - - - - - - - - - P. M. Kinports
Coach - - - - - - - - - J. Martin Kelchner
Captain - - - - - - - - - - - W. E. Swoope

MANAGER KINPORTS

LINE-UP

Left End - Middlesworth
Left Tackle - - Brown
Left Guard - - Harman
Center - - - Rayman
Right Guard - - Harkins
Right Tackle - Walkenshaw
Right End - - - Lubold
Quarterback - - Peters
Right Halfback - Nichols
Left Halfback - - Shannon
Fullback - - Swoope

SUBSTITUTES

Lauver, Persing, Gross, Miller, Bulick, Young, Fisher, Goble, Faust, Kniseley, Keller, Frey, Rockefeller, Danowsky, Schoch.

RECORD

	Opp.	S. U.
October 16—Burnham Y. M. C. A. at Selinsgrove - -	7	24
October 25—Burnham Y. M. C. A. at Burnham - - -	0	13
November 1—Albright at Meyerstown - - - -	20	0
November 15—Millersburg at Selinsgrove - - - -	0	55

FOOTBALL SQUAD

FOOTBALL REVIEW

Season 1913

THE LANTHORN with greatest enthusiasm welcomes football back to the athletics of Susquehanna. Last fall saw Warner field again a place of action when football season came around. About forty men responded to the first call of Coach Kelchner for candidates. Our supply of uniforms and football regalia was rather ancient and limited, but what the fellows lacked along the line of armor plate they made up for by having lots of real "pep".

CAPT. SWOOPE

It was not long until our squad began to assume something of a definite shape and gradually a fast hard fighting eleven was whipped into shape. It must be remembered that but few of our contestants for a place on the team had any former knowledge of the game whatever and they could not profit by any experience of their own.

An excellent schedule had been arranged by Manager Kinports, but owing to the lack of material and ready funds on the part of the association it was necessary for him to cancel his entire season. Games, however, were secured with a few teams from surrounding towns. Burnham Y. M. C. A. twice met defeat by the wearers of the Orange and Maroon. Susquehanna played with such vim and fighting spirit that it would have done them credit had they been seasoned and experienced players.

The only real test of the year came when our fellows journeyed to Albright and there administered to the lovers of the sauer-kraut the surprise of their lives by holding them to a 20-0 score. Susquehanna kept her heavier opponents on the jump from the first blast of the whistle until time was called. Every man on the team played an excellent game and displayed such fighting ability that would have surely brought victory had they been more experienced.

"Red" Swoope, who played a hard consistent game at fullback this fall, was chosen to captain the team through next year's season. "Red" is a fighter and we know that he will be a captain of whom his men can well be proud. All of the old men are expected to return to college next fall and some likely new material is promised us. With such a nucleus to work upon Coach Kelchner should have no trouble in building up a team which will put Susquehanna back upon the football map. We await with great expectations and high hopes for the coming of next September, when the old gridiron, made famous by many hard fought victories in the past, will be awakened from its long sleep by the joyful sound of the booted pigskin and the trampling of cleated feet upon the sod.

We, the student body, are backing the revival of this true sport with the best that we can give and we extend to Coach Kelchner and his men the hope that next fall will see a team upon the field which will bring unfading glory and renown to our Alma Mater, Susquehanna.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL

Season 1913

COACH BOYER

Coach	J. E. Boyer
Captain	A. W. Smith
Manager	J. B. Kniseley

VARSITY TEAM

Third Base	Dreese
Second Base	Smith
Shortstop	Boyer
First Base	Shannon
Left Field	Harpster
First Base	Swoope
Catcher	Middlesworth
Center Field	Follmer
Right Field	Stettler
Pitcher	Peters
Shortstop	Harkins
Left Field	Steininger
Pitcher	Lichty

RECORD

	Opp.	S. U.
April 17—Gettysburg at Selinsgrove	1	0
April 25—Mt. St. Marys at Emmittsburg, Md.	7	5
April 26—Gettysburg at Gettysburg	0	4
May 2—Lock Haven at Selinsgrove	4	12
May 8—Bucknell at Selinsgrove	7	3
May 15—Albright at Myerstown	4	3
May 16—Lebanon Valley at Annville	7	3
May 29—Lock Haven at Lock H'ven	2	4
May 30—Juniata at Huntingdon	4	1
June 5—Juniata at Selinsgrove	5	10
June 7—Bucknell at Lewisburg	7	3
June 10—Alumni at Selinsgrove	2	4

MANAGER KNISELEY

BASEBALL REVIEW

Season 1913

THE baseball candidates were handicapped by the absence of a coach during the early part of the season. Stoy Spangler, whose loyal services to the Orange and Maroon on the diamond will long be remembered, was compelled to resign his position as coach because of pressing ministerial duties, and the team was compelled to coach itself for several weeks. The Athletic Board was fortunate in getting the services of "Jake" Boyer, the agile and heady catcher who played on the Susquehanna nine during the two previous seasons. Under the instruction of Coach Boyer the team did credit to itself in every game.

CAPT. SMITH

The first game scheduled with Albright, April 11, was called off on account of bad weather. Gettysburg defeated us here on April 17 by the close score of 1-0. Mt. St. Mary's won a close game from us at Emmittsburg by the score of 5-3 on April 25, but Susquehanna defeated her old rival, Gettysburg, the next day by the score of 4-0. At Gettysburg the boys played gilt-edged ball and at no time was the game in danger Peters was invincible at all times, his opponents only getting four scratch hits from the little spit-ball artist. Eddie Plank, the great southpaw, came up from Philadelphia to witness the defeat of his Alma Mater, and commented very favorably on Susquehanna's fast aggregation. On May 2, Lock Haven C. S. N. S. fell a victim to the slugging Orange and Maroon batsmen by the score of 12-4 at Selinsgrove. Bucknell played here on May 8 and came off victorious by the score of 7-3. Peters was greatly handicapped by a strong western wind accompanied by a little rain which caused him to lose control of the sphere, the Bucknell boys taking advantage of the opportunity thus afforded by the inclement weather.

Susquehanna lost to Albright at Myerstown on May 15 by the score of 4-3. The score should have been a tie, 3-3, but on account of the erratic umpiring of a paid official who holds his position by virtue of the good-will of the Albright students, Albright was able to score two runs on a passed ball from Peters to Catcher Middlesworth.

On May 29 Susquehanna redeemed herself by winning from C. S. N. S. at Lock Haven by the score of 4-2, but lost to Juniata the next day by the score of 4-1. Juniata was taken into camp here on May 31 by the score of 5-10, and Susquehanna defeated the Alumni by the score of 4-2.

Considering the handicaps due to the absence of a coach for several weeks, and rainy weather, the Susquehanna boys ably represented their college on the diamond. Captain Smith received the hearty co-operation of the entire team whose only desire was the glory of the Orange and Maroon.

RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM

RESERVE BASEBALL

Season 1913

Coach	J. E. Boyer
Captain	L. R. Lenhart
Manager	H. W. Miller

TEAM

Third Base	Brosius
Second Base	Lenhart
Shortstop	Harkins
Left Field	Steininger
Right Field	Brown
Center Field	Lauver
Pitcher	Herman
Catcher	Middlesworth
First Base	Shannon
Right Field	Spangler
Left Field	Lambert

RECORD

	Opp.	S. U.
April 19—Sunbury High School at Selinsgrove	1	7
May 3—Northumberland H. S. at Selinsgrove	3	4
May 17—Sunbury High School at Sunbury	5	8

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

Season 1913-14

Coach - - - J. Martin Kelchner
Captain - - Harold W. Follmer
Manager - - - D. Edwin Ditzler

MANAGER DITZLER

TEAM

Forward - - - - - Follmer
Forward - - - - - Peters
Forward - - - - Young
Centre - - - - - Swoope
Centre - - - - - Lenhart
Guard - - - - Middlesworth
Guard - - - - - Shannon
Guard. - - - - - Harkins

RECORD

Date	Team	Place	Opp.	S. U.
January	14—Lebanon Valley College	at Selinsgrove	11	35
January	16—Delaware College	at Newark, Del.	14	26
January	17—Muhlenburg College	at Allentown	21	33
January	23—Bucknell University	at Lewisburg	25	20
January	29—Gettysburg College	at Selinsgrove	30	35
February	5—Gettysburg College	at Gettysburg	59	30
February	6—Mt. St. Mary's College	at Emmittsburg, Md.	36	24
February	10—Juniata College	at Selinsgrove	26	49
February	14—Bucknell University	at Selinsgrove	15	41
February	20—Lebanon Valley College	at Annville	26	16
February	21—Albright College	at Meyerstown	54	27
February	27—Albright College	at Selinsgrove	40	26
March	6—Juniata College	at Huntingdon	40	37
March	13—Muhlenburg College	at Selinsgrove	21	39

BASKETBALL REVIEW

Season 1913-14

CAPT. FOLLMER

THE opening game of the season was played January 14 with Lebanon Valley. Susquehanna won an easy victory over the vistors by the score of 35-11. Captain Follmer and Young, a new man, showed excellent form, each securing six goals from the field.

On January 16 the team played Delaware at Newark and won, 26-14. The following night Muhlenburg was played and defeated by the score of 33-21. In both these games the team kept a whirlwind pace, while their guarding was almost perfect, allowing only eight field goals to be scored against them.

January 23 witnessed the first intercollegiate league game with Bucknell on their floor. The game was exciting from start to finish. When the smoke cleared away Bucknell was proclaimed the victor, 25-20. Our team fought hard, but were unable to adapt themselves to the "strange" rules.

The second league game with Gettysburg on January 29 was won by the score of 35-30. Playing was fast and exciting and the game closely contested. Middlesworth starred, scoring twenty-five of the team's points. His wonderful foul throwing—caging twenty-one goals out of twenty-five tries—practically won the game for the Orange and Maroon. Peters showed ability in this game.

The following week the team left on a two day trip, which took in Gettysburg, where we lost, 59-30, and Mt. St. Mary's, where we were defeated, 36-24.

On February 10 our team completely outclassed Juniata. Playing a whirlwind game and with the fast dribbling and clever passing swept the visitors off their feet. Swoope, Capt. Follmer, Lenhart and Middlesworth played well on the offence, each securing not less than five goals.

Our next league game with Bucknell resulted in an easy victory for Susquehanna. The home team displayed great form and ran away with Bucknell

from the start, the game ending with the score of 41-15, in our favor. Capt. Follmer, Swoope, and "Miggs" starred in shooting. Harkins played a great game on the defence. Swoope's floor work was spectacular.

On February 20 we were defeated by Lebanon Valley, 26-16. The game was hard fought, but on a floor half as large as our own the team felt a trifle out of place and were not permitted to display their accustomed speed and true merit.

The following night Albright was played on their floor in a league game. In the first half the outcome was uncertain, but in the second half our team went to pieces and Albright won by the score of 54-27.

The game with Albright here on February 27 resulted in a victory for the visitors. The home team was greatly weakened by the absence of Captain Follmer, who was unable to play on account of sickness. Every man put up a game fight, but were unable to check the scoring of the visitors, especially the work of Benfer, who caged most of their points. "Miggs" kept up his fine record from the foul line.

March 6, with a badly crippled and patched up team, we lost to Juniata on their floor by 40-37.

The closing game of the season was played with Muhlenburg on our floor, when, in one of the fastest games of the year we defeated them by the score of 39-21. In this contest the team was also crippled, but nevertheless played together in first class form.

Although every man on the team played star ball yet a great deal of the credit for the successful season is due the efficient, persistent, and first class drilling by Coach Kelchner.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Season 1913-14

Captain - - - - - - - - - - Guy C. Lauver
Manager - - - - - - - - Wilson P. Ard

SQUAD

Forward	Rine	*Center*	H. Miller
Forward	Rayman	*Guard*	Bulick
Forward	Gross	*Guard*	Lauver
Forward	Gortner	*Guard*	Boyer
Center	V. Miller	*Guard*	Smith
Center	Harman	*Guard*	Persing

SCHEDULE

	Team	Opp.	S. U.
December	6—Sunbury at Selinsgrove	16	19
December	12—Bucknell Academy at Lewisburg	43	6
February	25—Sunbury at Sunbury	27	22
March	7—Bucknell Academy at Selinsgrove	31	12

TENNIS

Season 1913

Manager - - - - - F. P. Boyer

VARSITY TEAM

F. P. Boyer
N. A. Danowsky
W. M. Gortner
P. H. Stahl

GIRLS' GYM CLASS

Literary

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

8:00 P. M.—Academy and School of Business—Addressed by Prof. W. W. Speigelmire, A.M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

10:30 A. M.—Academic Procession, from President's Lawn to Trinity Church.

10:45 A. M.—Baccaulaureate Sermon by Rev. Levi P. Young, A.M., Elk Lick.

8:00 P. M.—Address to Religious Associations of Susquehanna University by Rev. M. M. Albeck, A.M., Monongahela.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

10:00 A. M.—Junior Oratorical Contest—Trinity Church.

2:30 P. M.—Commencement of Conservatory of Music—Seibert Hall.

7:30 P. M.—Annual Meeting of Board of Directors—Theological Room.

8:30 P. M.—Receptions of the Literary Societies—Seibert Hall and Gymnasium.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

8:00 A. M.—Adjourned Meeting of Board of Directors.

9:00 A. M.—Alumni Business Meeting—Chapel.

10:30 A. M.—Commencement of School of Theology—Trinity Church—Address by Rev. R. G. Bannon, D.D., Williamsport.

2:30 P. M.—Baseball Game—Alumni vs. Varsity—Warner Field.

6:00 P. M.—Twilight Band Concert—Campus—Gaskins Military Band.

7:00 P. M.—Alumni Public Meeting—Seibert Hall—Address by Hon. Bruce A. Metzgar, Philadelphia. Poem by Rev. C. P. Swank, A.M., Camden, N. J.

8:30 P. M.—Senior Class Play—"Esmeralda."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

9:45 A. M.—Academic Procession.

10:00 A. M.—College Commencement—Address by Rev. W. H. Fahs, A.M., Tyrone.

12:30 P. M.—Alumni Dinner—Lewar's Dining Hall.

2:30 P. M.—Dedication of Charles Steele Science Hall—Rev. S. W. Owen, D.D., LL.D., Presiding. Address by Provost Edgar F. Smith, LL.D., University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Greetings—Hon. Henry Houck, Secretary of Internal Affairs.
Judge W. H. Ruppel, M.A., Somerset.
Dean John P. Jackson, Sc.D., State College.

HONORS AND PRIZES

SENIOR CLASS

FIRST HONOR

Helen Gertrude Fisher - - - - - - - Selinsgrove

SECOND HONOR

Newton Kerstetter - - - - - - - Mt. Pleasant Mills
Maria Newman Geiselman - - - - - - - Hanover
Sarah Born Manhart - - - - - - - Selinsgrove

THIRD HONOR

John Blair Kniseley - - - - - - - - Brookville
Raymond L. Lubold - - - - - - - - Selinsgrove

PRIZES

The Conrad Weiser Prize—George Styer - - - - Berwick
Honorable Mention—Alice Mae Bastian - - - - Montgomery
The Reisch Junior Oratorical Prize:
First—D. Edwin Ditzler - - - Hanover
Second—Frank P. Boyer - - - Cowan
The Wieand Sophomore Prize:
William M. Gortner - - - Mansfield
John F. Harkins - - - - Blain
Honorable Mention:
Jesse A. Lubold - - - - - - - - Selinsgrove
Nathaniel A. Danowsky - - - - - Mazeppa
Victor N. Miller - - - - Grantsville
The Carpenter Bible Prize:
John F. Harkins - - - - - Blain
Nathaniel A. Danowsky - - - - - - - Mazeppa
Susan Laura Geise - - - - Northumberland
Honorable Mention:
Christine A. Schmuck - - - - - Hanover
Catharine A. Weaver - - - - - - Philadelphia
Harold W. Follmer - - - - - - Selinsgrove
Walter E. Brown - - - - - - - - Milroy
Jesse A. Lubold - - - - - - - - Selinsgrove
Aberdeen A. Phillips - - - - - - - - Selinsgrove
The Stine Mathematical Prize—John F. Harkins - - - Blain
The Michael College Entrance Prize
Eva Pauline Herman - - - - - - - Kratzerville
Phoebe Celesta Herman - - - - - - - Kratzerville

ADVANCE DEGREES CONFERRED

1—In Course:
(a)—Master of Arts—Prof. Earl C. Musser - - - Bellefonte
Prof. U. A. Moyer - - - - Spring Mills
2—Graduate Work:
Master of Arts—Prof. George E. Dunkleberger - - Oberlin
Prof. Jesse M. Hostetter - - Avonmore

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

SPARKS FROM EDUCATORS

FOLLOWING are the replies received from college presidents to whom the editor of the LANTHORN wrote and requested their opinion as to: "Benefits derived in the battle of life from a college education."

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Chicago
President's Office

Editor THE LANTHORN, October 23, 1913.
Selinsgrove, Penna.

Dear Sir: A college course may be worth while even if it never gives a financial profit. There are other assets. The college opens avenues to many fields of culture and of achievement. It is a poor fellow who gets through college without having caught something of the spirit of poetry and some knowledge of it, who has not read some of the great books; and gathered some inspiration from the sciences and scientists; who has not learned to know some of the great men of all times; who has not had profit from four years spent under high-minded teachers and fellow students of pure and valiant adventure. The college man puts in four years as part of a community, the most unselfish, high-minded and wholesome to be found in American life. The man who can live through the college years with college boys and not be the better for it has either been surprisingly unfortunate in the selection of his college or is very unresponsive to good influences. These years will have accustomed him to the vital acceptance of service as the great thing in life; they will have given him many abiding friendships with other men of fine mold, and they will have endowed him for life with a few of those closest friendships—so seldom made after the time of youth—which are of abiding value as life's best treasures.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) A. W. HARRIS.

JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY
DeLand, Florida
President's Office

Editor LANTHORN, October 28, 1913.
Selinsgrove, Pa.

Dear Sir: The purpose of education, as I understand it, is to develop power; incidentally it imparts much useful information. A good many regard information or knowledge as the sole end of education. I do not. I look on it merely as incidental to the main thing, which is the development of individual capacity. The greatest benefit of a college education is to bring out a person's power of concentration, his initiative, self-reliance, originality, and to discipline to the point of effective usefulness his better intellectual and moral abilities.

Very respectfully yours,
(Signed) LINCOLN HULLEY.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Founded by John D. Rockefeller
Office of the President

Editor LANTHORN — Chicago, October 29, 1913.
Selinsgrove, Pa.

Dear Sir: Your favor of the 20th inst. is received. The "benefits to be derived in the battle of life from a college education" should be comprised mainly in being trained to think, in having enough knowledge to know where to find out things that one desires to know, and enough self-control to do what is honest in the face of the temptation to do something else.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) HENRY PRATT JUDSON.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
Office of the Chancellor

Editor THE LANTHORN — November 28, 1913.
Selinsgrove, Penna.

My Dear Sir: The college is a character forming institution, and since its aim is to provide for the wants of the individual, it gives to youth vision, and adds to the zest of life.

The daily routine of college life forms in the real college man a habit of persistent application to the matter in hand—a habit which will prove of inestimable value throughout life. Thus the college man can be depended upon to "see the thing through," whatever may be his chosen line of work.

The college develops the clear thinker—the thoughtful worker. He has learned to form his own opinions of persons, of conditions, of possibilities, of opportunities. It is scarcely necessary to point out wherein lie his advantages in this respect.

The college reveals to a man those latent possibilities and powers within himself of which he was formerly unaware, awakens and develops these powers, and finally instils in the man a sense of his responsibility to society, because of the possession of these powers.

Because of long possessed habits of thought, the college man quickly grasps the entire situation, to cull out the unimportant from the essential, and to form without hesitation logical conclusions from given premises.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) S. B. McCORMICK.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE
President's Office

Editor LANTHORN, — October 22, 1913.
Selinsgrove, Penna.

Dear Sir: The discipline arising from systematic work, done at fixed hours, through organized effort and subservient to authority and direction is worth four years of any man's life.

Respectfully,
(Signed) EDWIN ERLE SPARKS.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Tucson, Arizona

President's Office

Editor THE LANTHORN, October 24, 1913.
Selinsgrove, Penna.

Dear Sir: Capacity to adjust one's self to various demands and situations; general outlook as well as capacity for development of details; acquaintance with men and capacity to look on the human side of problems and to secure the co-operation of other men; appreciation of the big things as big, the small things as small; capacity to pursue intelligently an avocation and so secure mental relaxation.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) ARTHUR H. WILDE.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Brunswick, Maine

Editor LANTHORN October 23, 1913.
Selinsgrove, Pa.

Dear Sir: The offer of the college is to be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's works and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians; this is the offer of the college for four of the best years of your life.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) WILLIAM DEWITT HYDE.

THE TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Editor THE LANTHORN October 25, 1913.
Selinsgrove, Pa.

Dear Sir: To a large extent the success of negro education in the South depends upon the character of the individual teacher and the spirit in which he or she undertakes the work. It is important to everyone that we should have in every Southern community well trained, enterprising, thrifty, and honest negro business men who will serve as examples to other members of their race. If one part of the community performs its work and fulfills its obligations in a slipshod careless way the whole community will feel the effects. For this reason it is important to everyone that we should have in every Southern community well trained, enterprising, thrifty, and honest negro business men who will serve as examples to other members of their race.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

CAMPUS SNOW SCENES

SENIOR SLAPS

Bastian—Spare your breath to cool your broth. A stude of the first water.

Boyer—Talking and eloquence are not the same. A heady man with the racquet.

Ditzler—The Time, Place, and the Girl. Aristotle come to life again.

Kinports—Christian manhood as developed by the Y. M. C. A. "Oh, he has witchcraft in his eyes and tongue."

Lenhart—Smile, lad, it won't hurt you. "'Tis said that absence conquers love."

Liston—Beauty is not my plea. "I'll do anything but work."

McCormick—Cheer up, Rose, some say there is no hell. "Lest men suspect your tale untrue, keep probability in view."

Miller—Noted for silence and lack of flesh. "A man of an unbounded stomach."

Peters—"These little things are great to a little man." Glorious in a pipe, when tipped with amber, mellow, rich, and ripe.

Rine—Pictures must not be made too picturesque. "Some Cupid kills with arrows, some with traps."

Ressler—A lover of dignity and stale jokes. "Woman's at best a contradiction still."

Shope—Lend me your eyes and ears. "Physician, thou art surely accounted a wonderful healer."

Smith—One part eloquence; two parts Glee Club; three parts (B)aseball (S)tuff. "All kinds of arguments and questions deep."

Steele—Lend me your mirror until I fix my hair. "A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

Streamer—The world knows nothing of its greatest men. "Red as a rose is he."

Styer—Say, boys, it's great to have a pull. "I would rather study my books than dance to the sweetest music."

SOPHOMORE SULPHURETTES

Bolig—Caesar, too, had a Roman nose. "I would like to conquer the masculine world."

Brown—"I am so fresh, the new green blades of grass,
Turn pale in envy as I pass."

Dolbeer—"Would that God the giftie gie them, to see as I do see myself." All prohibition but the name.

Feeman—Ex nihil, nihil fit.

Fetterolf—Not like other "Kids" you often see.

Frey—There he is, my friends, an honest man and true.

Grossman—"I was not made for courts or great affairs,
I pay my debts, believe, and say my prayers."

Harmon—Often the cock loft is empty in those whom nature has made many stories high.

Himes—"Full well he laughed with wondrous glee at all his jokes." Copyrighted Arizona stories.

Keller—A mischief maker from his birth.

Keammerer—Like spring garlic, strong and fresh.

Klase—Write an epitaph on my back and I'll pass for a tombstone.

Lutton—A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing.

McCormick—"How could one so small with men have luck,
Built close to the ground on the plan of a duck?"

Mohn—God made him, therefore, let him pass as a man.

Nichols—Always in haste, but never in a hurry.

Rine—Failures are the stepping stones to success. His success is assured.

Schadel—"I vas going to say, I vent the street down for exercise, therefore, I got 26 in Livy."

Swoope—Many a joke has he. "Great wits are sure to madness near allied."

Wagner—A seeker of knowledge. A minister's daughter.

Weaver—This is the short of it.

FRESHMEN FROSTS

Bulick—What can't be cured must be endured.

Cressman—Although her hair is red it does not burn her hat.

Drumm—The Fair Co-ed of the Freshman Class.

Evans—This is not the fault of Nature.

Fasold—Chase it, boys, it's candy.

Fisher—Plays fullback on the scrubs and way back in his classes.

Furst—Don't let the child suffer, bring him his toys and his little spoon.

Herman—Things are not always what they seem.

Huntington—Holds his head up like a hen drinking water.

Klepfer—A hand is pushed into a coat and is brought forth holding a package of tobacco (occasionally), and then "give me a paper."

Moyer, C.—An unknown quantity.

Moyer, M.—A busy bee doing nothing.

Mohn—A wery wigorous dewourer of wictuals.

Phillips—Walks like a cow in the gutter.

Rockefeller—A poor ad. for dad's business.

Schoch—We don't see him any longer. Well, he's long enough.

Schultz—The smile you can't forget.

Walker—Marriage is not a failure.

Walkenshaw—The faculty will long remember what little he did here.

Wentzel—No one knows how important I feel.

CLUBS

SISTERLY SORORITY

Lord High Bunny Biter - - - - - - KLINE
Most Gracious Gosh-darn-it - - - - - CLEMENT
Honored Wearer of the Baggy Pants - - - - DRUMM
Board of Censorship in Feminine Apparel - - - PFIEL

GORMANDIZERS

Chief High Bean Blower - - - - - - PETERS
Sovereign Sausage Stuffers - - - - MOHN, PERN
Mysterious Milk Mollycoddle - - - - - ROTHFUSS
Pestering Patron of Potatoes - - - - - "ABE" MILLER

BIG FOOT CLUB

Most Extensive Floor Coverer - - - - - BASTIAN
Chief User of Dutch Corn Ease - - FLOSSY STUMPF
Lord High Fence Rail Foot - - - - - ARD
Most Excellent Wearer of the Shoe Box - - - HARKINS

RANK FOOT CLUB

(Supplement to Big Foot Club)

Most Frequent Changer of Mal-odorous Socks - HARPSTER

HIAWATHA TRIBE

Most Mournful Chief Get-caught-in-the-act - "ABE" MILLER
Heap Big Squaw Stay-after-class - - - - - BASTIAN
Puny Papoose Head-up-in-the-air - - - - DOLBEER
Chief Drops-his-teeth-at-night - - - - - - KLINE
Tribe Medicine Man - - - - - - "BILL" SWARTZ

BLUFFERS

Most Hight Hot Air Hurler - - - - - - - STREAMER
Principal Plenipotentiary Prof. Puller - - - STYER
Chief Numskull of Nigger Nonsense - - - KEAMMERER
Assistant to Styer - - - - - - - RESSLER
Lord Lieutenant of Western Liars - - - - - HIMES

FUSSERS

(Organized 1912)

Foremost Long Table Sitters - - - - - LUTTON and IMLER
Prolific Patrons of Pete's Retreat - - - KINPORTS and SHIELDS
Chief High Swappers of Spit - - - - SWOOPE and MOREAU

The Morning Milk

BULL DURHAM, *Editor*

CIRCULATION—Normal WEATHER—Probably Stormy with Warm Frosts

A Squirt of Pasturized, Pasteurized, Sterilized Lacteal Fluid for the Whole Family

MORNING MILK SECURES A GREAT ARTICLE

"Red" Streamer has just sent us a 10,000 word article proving that it is impossible that a woman could have a serpent's tongue, or why did Nellie leave home? Owing to our limited circulation and the fact that we carry so little advertising, we cannot afford to publish the entire article in a single number, and it will therefore be printed in these columns serially, one word to each issue. The first word is "I". For next installment see next issue of "The Morning Milk."

BLOOD-CURDLING FIGHT IN COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The ink called the blotter an old soak, then the fight started. The ruler got her foot into it inch by inch, and, instead of helping her out, the stamps stuck to the envelopes and let the pen-holder. The keys were in a bunch, so the pencil lead them away and let the paper weight. At this stage of the fray the paper knife stepped in, cut out the fight, and silence reigned supreme.

LOCALS AND GOSSIP

After Elmer Tibbits Liston got through his argument with the bulldog at Euphema Brown's house where he called, his dress coat had been made over into a Tuxedo.

Ame Hanks Walker went to work at his usual occupation, that of firing the biler at the steam plant, and forgot to take off his celluloid collar. Funeral Wednesday at 2 P. M. Please omit flowers.

Grandma Guss says she used to have a good many warm friends, and if they all went where she thinks they did, they are still warm.

Prof. Keener says the press agent for "Salome" has certainly got a snap. All he has to do to describe his show is to tell the naked truth.

Miss Annabel Frink Barry got so scared at a burglar that her hair turned white, which is quite remarkable, as her hair was hangin' on a hoop up over the bureau.

Elmer Jenkins Ditzler has been down o New York and he saw "The Fortune Hunter," which, he says, is a good show and a good take-off, but the best take-off he ever saw was a show called "Salome."

Miss Sara Simpkins Shields has got a new watered silk dress, and the girls are all afraid she will catch her death of cold goin' around this kind of weather with a damp thing like that on.

Hard times have struck Hiram Reish, and he says if he should run his meal ticket through a pianola now it would play a darn lively tune.

THE FORAM

(Questions and Answers Dept.)

How can I remove a wart from the back of my neck? Elder J. Himes.

Answer: Do not attempt to remove it. You can use same for punching holes in doughnuts or for a push button when riding in a trolley car. Also may be used for a collar button. If it becomes too long split it and use for suspenders.

What do you think of prunes for supper? Sister Rine.

Answer: Doesn't matter what we think, we get them anyway.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Carbolic acid should never be used in cooking. It is not conducive to good health and imparts a never-to-be-forgotten flavor.

How to mend socks:—Use a safetypin if the hole is large: if the hole is small wait until it is large and proceed as above.

Bon Ami and Pearline are not breakfast foods and should not be served as such.

If you want to boil eggs do not take the shells off.

Skeptic:—

There is no doubt that Homer wrote the Iliad. Prof. Allison saw him do it.

Prof. Faust:—

A.B. stands for "At Bat."
Ph.B. for "Foul Ball."
B.S. we were unable to find.

COMIC SUPPLEMENT

"MUGSY" "RELENTLESS RUDOLPH" "MUTT AND JEFF"

GIRLS' ROOMS

A TYPICAL FACULTY MEETING

PRESIDENT AIKENS: "Gentlemen, we have a considerable amount of business to transact at our meeting today. What is the first subject for consideration?"

PROF. KEENER (just coming in): "As this is the first meeting that I have attended since 1910 I request that the secretary read the minutes of the past 152 meetings." (Motion ruled out.)

PROF. WOODRUFF: "I wish to bring before the faculty the matter of adopting the honor system in examinations. Many colleges are taking this new step."

DR. FLOYD: "We do things according to conventional customs here. The same yesterday, today, and forever."

PROF. ALLISON: "College students should be treated like men. Treat a man like a fool and he will be a fool."

PROF. FOLLMER: "Yes, yes, yes, the fools are not all dead yet. We have some big ones in our theological department."

DR. MANHART: "Now, I am very greatly grieved that you should make such a statement about this beloved department of our Christian institution."

PRESIDENT AIKENS (tapping on desk with his pencil): "Now, now we must have order. Keep in mind where you are."

PROF. WOODRUFF: "There is a tendency toward ambiguity, and, furthermore, considerable discrepancy, even tending towards fallacious misrepresentation in some of the statements presented in this discussion. We must prudently bear in mind the august and dignified solemnity that should prevail in these faculty meetings. With due precision and precaution we must proceed, remembering the proverb, 'who shall decide when doctors disagree?' "

PROF. ALLISON: "Well, I have no faith in the honor system for examinations. The Bull Moose party has no regard for an honor system and, therefore, I haven't, either."

PRESIDENT AIKENS: "Now, the remarks are well taken, and we shall have further complaints presented."

PROF. WOODRUFF: "As an experiment to test the efficiency of the honor system I have allowed my classes to use their own discretion concerning the adoption of this plan in their examinations. I find that it succeeded admir-

ably in the Junior class, but I met some difficulty with the lower classes. I candidly believe that college men should be allowed to show that they can be trusted. How can we more suitably inculcate an inherent tendency to immovably hold to justifiable and commendable traits of integrity and probity than to unceasingly cultivate attainment in this direction, so that finally the country will have reached such a degree of perfection that universal harmony will result?"

PROF. BRUNGART: "Laying aside the oratory, I wish to state that at present we are not in a position to have this system established."

PRESIDENT AIKENS (tapping pencil on desk): "Tut, tut, I see that we are no farther than when we began, so we will drop the matter entirely."

PROF. FOLLMER: "I request that Prof. Keener cease smoking that cigar during the meeting as the noise disturbs my nervous system entirely too much."

PRESIDENT AIKENS: "Now, Prof. Keener, I don't want you smoking those nasty cigars in this room. As it is near the end of the term we had better make out the grades for the students. Prof. Allison you begin."

PROF. ALLISON: "Well, you see, here is Lauver and Gross, they don't take Greek under me, so I will give them each 80 in History, and Shannon and Kline I'll mark them each 95, you see."

PROF. BRUNGART: "Do you believe that is a fair way to mark the grades? I think they ought not be marked until the student has taken the examinations."

PROF. ALLISON: "Well, you see I do this because history teaches that in the ninth century the University of Bologna was conducted—"

PRESIDENT AIKENS: "Now, now, we can't have so much confusion. Remember this is a faculty meeting. I suggest that each professor shall close his eyes and point with a pencil on his roll book, then look and see whose name he touched. Give the first 98, the next, 85, the next 94, next 80, and so on."

DR. FISHER: "President Aikens, this has been sufficient for me, sufficient. May I be excused from the room?"

DR. MANHART: Now, I want you to mark all the grades 10 per cent. more for those who are going to study for the gospel ministry. It makes their report look better at Synod. That is the way Benjamin Kurtz and our forefathers all did."

PROF. ALLISON: "Well, the first two that I pointed to are Christine Schmuck and Middlesworth. That means 98 for the former and 85 for the latter."

Prof. Follmer: "Now, of course, Miss Schmuck is not going to take up theology, so just give her 85 and transfer her 98 to Middlesworth. Synod doesn't like low marks on the reports."

President Aikens (in thoughtful mood): "Yes, now that just reminds me, there was a new Cuban came in today and I must have that good bed taken out of Mr. Grossman's room and given to Mr. Sphaghetti, and then we can give the old bed to Mr. Grossman.

Dr. Floyd: "As it is getting late in the a-afternoon I will a-a-sk to leave the room and depa-a-rt for my residence."

Prof. Woodruff: "I have here 12 demerits against Victor Miller for sleeping in class. What shall be done about the matter?"

President Aikens: "Well, now, now Victor is a Synodical aid student, so just give those 12 demerits to Mr. Harkins. He is one of the few who pays his bills, but, of course, we must look out for our ministerial boys first. I might also add that I induced a fine layman to give several nice big beds and mattresses to the institution. We will give those to our theological boys and move the old worn-out beds over for some of the upper classmen in college."

Prof. Keener: "Don't you think, gentlemen, that it is unnecessary to talk about what you are going to do with the new beds and so forth? Because the college students wouldn't expect to get them. They have found out long ago that the fellow who comes here and pays his bills regularly always comes out at the little end of the horn in general, and that all the nice room furnishings, etc., go to the charity students, half of whom never pay their bills anyway."

President Aikens: "Now, now, we always aim to develop that higher type of manhood and womanhood, but there are little irregularitites that come into college life at times that are confusing."

Mr. Horton (pounding on door): "Well, now, here you men are at 6 o'clock burning up all this electric current. Our electric bills are so high that you will have to do away with these meetings during the winter when so much light is needed. (Meeting adjourned until spring term when the days are longer and no light will be needed.)

CALENDAR

SPRING TERM

APRIL

April 2. Because he didn't get a day off Mr. Horton sends his moustache on a vacation. Only two new girls, others evidently afraid of Smallpox. Himes makes a slight blunder, he mistakes Bruch for Alice. "Pretzels" dies as a martyr to the cause of science.

April 3. Wholesale vaccination. Keller knows his geometry lesson and in surprise falls off his chair. Campus assumes its regular place in daily schedule.

April 4. Society as usual. Did you have your temperature taken?

April 5. Crowd go on hike to Salem for arbutus. Usual bunch have party in kitchen. Miss Bruch and Thomsen gather dandelion on the campus after supper. Varsity defeats scrubs, 7-2.

April 6. Fitzgerald preaches in the chapel to student body. Swoope attends church with cane and monocle.

April 7. Himes comes to dinner on time. Supper served hereafter at 6 P. M. Reish in engineering an extensive "ducking" scheme does not coach his helpers properly and he himself receives contents of several buckets from third floor.

April 8. Watts, accustomed to providing for the family, brings three extra chairs into class. "Abe" Miller makes his smiling appearance in German, unprepared, of course. Some girls, not yet vaccinated, are forced to permit the virus to be inserted in some part of their anatomy.

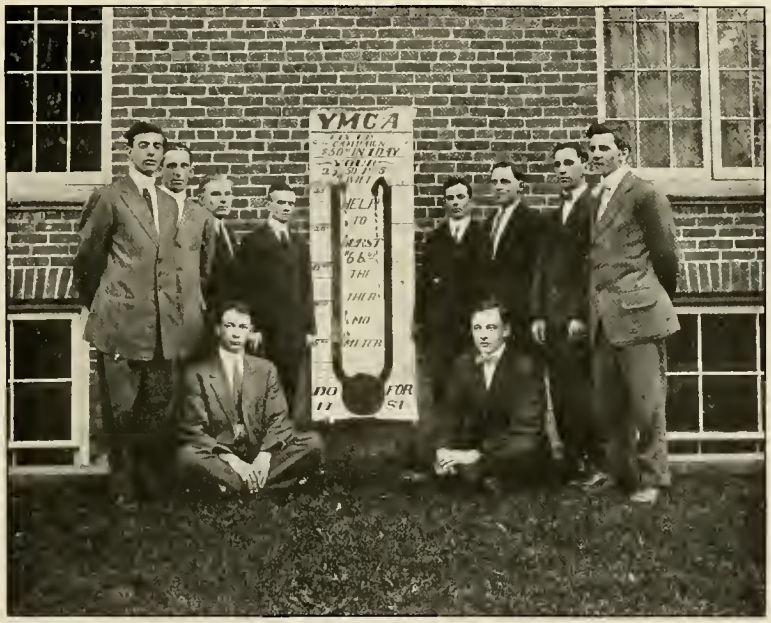
April 9. Student body addressed at 10 A. M. by Mr. Warner of Washington, D. C. "Cy" discovers that Chris has a double chin. Prof. Dickie's effects moved by Theologs into different parts of the building.

April 10. Hamilton Holt, associate editor "Independent," delivers lecture in Seibert Hall. Paul Miller proves a geometric proposition correctly on wrong figure. Follmer can't understand that a Greek book is heavy because it is a weighty subject.

April 11. Dickie decides to have ruffles put on his B. V. D.'s Albright game called off. Rain. Shannon absent on campus course.

April 12. Dave and Ammon develop cases. Stumpf expresses trunk to DuBois. Swoope, comedian, gives free entertainment from fire escape of boys' dorm. Five windows on east side of boys' dorm spout forth liquid of questionable character onto Prof. Dickie. Movies re-open, boys out in full force.

April 13. More smallpox. All members of the faculty, including Prof. Dickie, are vaccinated. Rupley faints. Then it rained some more. Dr. Floyd preaches in Seibert Hall.



Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN TEAMS

April 14. It is found necessary to lasso "Prexy" in order to vaccinate him. Mowery cans Brown because of Manifold reasons.

April 15. Prof. Otto is ducked from girls' dorm.

April 16. Class elects LANTHORN Staff. Keller's room rough-housed. Several theologs leave on account of smallpox scare. Harpster takes campus.

April 17. "Slim" walks to Salem at 5:30 A. M. "Abe" is right hand man in Ag. experiments. We lose to Gettysburg, 1-0. Miss Graybill's recital.

April 18. Boys serenade girls at 11:30 P. M. Lichty is ducked.

April 19. Scrubs trim Sunbury H. S., 7-1. Tennis game, Miller and McCormick vs. Keller and Long. Final score love-sick, in favor of both sides.

April 20. Rev. Leonard preaches in College chapel. Danowsky takes front seat. "Red" Swoope makes evening trip to town. Pern Mohn takes first lesson in campus.

April 21. "Germany" shot while stealing apples. Passers-by hear Danowsky yell, "Pass the potatoes." Keammerer learns that a chair is not a biped in Prof. Follmer's classes.

April 22. Girls try to boss the tennis management. Rayman enters Intercollegiate Prohibition contest at Juniata. Gross still unable to attend class.

April 23. Abe takes a nap in physiology. "Prexy" reproves theologs for stealing apples. Jake Boyer is secured as baseball coach. Danowsky waits for Chris at Science hall.

April 24. Danowsky digs garden to pay for his board. Team leaves on southern trip. "Chris" has new way of raising potatoes.

April 25. Arbor day services. Dr. H. A. Surface lectures. Shannon registers once more in campus course.

April 26. Susquehanna 4, Gettysburg 0. Scrubs defeat Sunbury High, 8-4. Prof. Faust visits friends in Harrisburg. Euphema indignant. Hayden and Ike go fishing.

April 27. Churches re-open in town. "Rough" has German carp for dinner. Sara and Mary Wagner are again happy. Funk visits Hanover. Song service in parlor. Prof. Shannon lectures to young men in the chapel.

April 28. Lectures by Prof. Shannon. On account of his minority "Cy" Ard is refused beer at Freemont hotel. "Skinny" still absent. Julia worried.

April 29. Boys receive synodical checks and escort lady friends to opera at Sunbury. Y. M. C. A. campaign day, $66 raised. "Prexy" after theologs for unpaid bills.

April 30. Tennis tournaments begin. Prof. Brungart spanks "Nack."

MAY

May 1. Miss Benner's piano recital. Chris is taken suddenly ill (?) and carried on bench to Seibert Hall.

May 2. Susquehanna defeats Lock Haven Normal, 13-4. Several couples have nice time while attending (?) society. Shannon takes campus.

May 3. Scrubs defeat Northumberland, 4-3. Brownie takes campus with Rough's friend. "Saintly" Lutton and Miss Ethel I. Brown go boating.

May 4. Boys entertain Sunbury friends on campus. "Rough" Smith visits the homestead on the island.

May 5. Sophs defeat Freshies in tennis tournament. "Prexy" delivers unexpected lectures to several co-eds. John Longenecker pays S. U. a visit, but not his bills. McCool goes home. Keammerer refuses to be comforted.

May 6. Juniors defeat Sophs in tennis. Blue Lewis makes a HIT. Keammerer accommodates Prof. in Latin by "throwing up" a window.

DIGGING HEBREW ROOTS

May 7. "We do not hope that any young girl here would be so unladylike as to appear alone with a gentleman." "There is more involved in it than you think." Forestry class take a hike back to their primitive home. Sara Manhart and Bennage report a nice time.

May 8. We lose to Bucknell, 7-3. Ruth Herman gives vocal recital. Prof. Allison exercises parental authority. Lutton has a family reunion at recital.

May 9. Seniors defeated by Juniors in tennis. John Tyler, reformer and evangelist, formerly professional bum, speaks in chapel.

May 10. Williamsport High vs. Susquehanna in tennis tournament. Another kitchen party. "Old maids" go to movies.

May 11. Rough again at the island. Persing actually goes to church. Himes' time-piece fails him and Bennage escorts Alice from the car.

May 12. Sophs have first class in new Science Hall. Arbor day trees finally arrive, which, Prof. Dickie says, are planted with the true Susquehanna art—as crooked as possible. "Cy" Ard sleeps in German. John Harkins falls asleep while visiting No. 10.

May 13. Senior picnic at Blue Hill. Glee Club concert. Rine and P. Miller engage in game of poker while Prof. Houtz explains the fourth dimension. Gortner adds new facts to science of agriculture.

May 14. Freshmen picnic at Park. Schadel escorts a girl.

May 15. Dickie ducked again. We lose to Albright, 4-3. Bruch, the kissing bug lavishes her affections on "Germany." Danowsky moves his furniture and clothing to Prexy's front porch.

May 16. We lose to Lebanon Valley, 7-3.

May 17. Crowd climb Mount Mahanoy. Several visit Dornsife. Ruth Zimmerman has a sliding, ripping good time. Team at Mercersburg. Smith overjoyed when he meets a "brother" serving as waiter in Harrisburg. Lichty leaves for home.

May 18. Smith after a stormy baseball trip seeks peace in the castle by the sea. Shank visits girl at State College. Swoope appears in ding-a-ling pants.

May 19. Abe takes campus, also declares preference for beer to take to our picnic.

May 20. Orchestra Concert. Junior picnic at Park. Bangson and Mary spend the day catching tadpoles. Rough views the wonders of nature, "alone." Abe appears with girl.

May 21. Rain. Sophs go for picnic at 1:30 to Park. Lauver wins fame and the need of a new pair of trousers by doing the toboggan slide. "Sound the Alamo." "Cy," Harkins and Persing take to the woods, except for meals.

May 22. Miss Barry's recital. A screeching success. Dr. Shope lectures to men.

May 23. Lebanon Valley game not played—rain. Bachelors occupy front seat in society. Mary and Ira leave for Beavertown.

May 24. Rough and Fitz are seen demonstrating one of the higher lessons in spoonology. Rough was extremely wary, but was caught in the act. Boys attend festival at Salem. P. Miller has pleasant experience. Lauver and Peters in full dress.

May 25. "Don" and Billy appear at church. Smith spends Sabbath at S. U. explaining incident of yesterday. Julia and Sara spend day in Sunbury.

May 26. Groninger rises at 5:30. Novel experience. Irvin and Ruth Zimmerman get demerits. Too much theology. Few additions to campus squad.

May 27. Bulletin board bears this notice: "Third Party a Problem Now." Miss Weber's recital. Reish buys half interest, with coupons, in Mail Pouch Tobacco Co.

TWILIGHT BAND CONCERT

May 28. Conservatory picnic. Karl Eugenics Irvin and Ruth Zimmerman lead dancing. Short-cake for dinner. Rupley says he picked a quart of strawberries last New Year's day.

May 29. Team wins at Lock Haven, 4-2. Bangson and Paul Miller visit old girl friends at home. Wagner's father visits her.

May 30. Team loses at Juniata. LANTHORNS arrive. Harry Miller dances Turkey Trot at Park. Himes and Bastian take fishing trip to the wilds of Lycoming County. Abe Miller sports a new girl. Decoration services. Many at park. Place deserted.

May 31. Kinports does the "dago job" on the water ditch. Harter and Slim spend afternoon in Sunbury. Stop at park on way back. Rough gets up early. "Cy" goes to Center County with "Bump" in machine.

JUNE

June 1. Smith spends Saturday and Sunday at "Pop" Hoovers. Himes and Alice return. Neither report a catch. Danowsky takes a short trip home. Stays only between trains. Too lonely for Chris.

June 2. Esther Phillips' recital. Karl Eugenics cleans campus benches. Keller has trouble to sit still in chapel during Dr. Floyd's prayer. Old Uncle Joe, retired comedian, now on the road for his health, stops at S. U. and gives

FRESH-SOPH TIE-UP

boys several selections—Casey Jones, etc. At their request he recited "Dew-drops are falling" so realistically that a well developed specimen of about two gallons fell on his bean.

June 3. "Beefy" Tate ducked. "St. Peter" Lutton appears with a new girl. Abe Miller goes out in country to visit friends. Is overtaken by storm and compelled to stay all night. The "Nut' makes a hit with Sunbury friends.

June 4. Lauver, Gross, Miggs, Whit and Shannon see Carnival at Sunbury. Gross and Lauver walk home. Ag. examination. Horses over-worked in farming. Brown coaches game of 500. Harkins says grace for Fat Garnes.

June 5. Prof. Follmer treats Ag. class to fine strawberry feed. Varsity defeats Juniata. Bon-fire of old ponies. Streamer, Lenhart and Abe Miller furnish material. Prof. Keener is ducked. Groninger manicures Walter's nails on campus. Irvin practices ducking in Theolog. building. Faust has new suit.

June 6. Freshmen ride through Geometry exam. prior to taking Bible. New Science Hall thrown open for public inspection. Swoope catches fire while taking chemistry exam. Florence arrives and "Cy" is again happy. Slim talks to "Prexy" by 'phone. Damn examinat'ons finished.

FRESH-SOPH TIE-UP

June 7. Team goes to Bucknell. Rain. Girls run off in evening to park. Each presented with five demerits. McCreight arrives. Stumpf all smiles. Commencement begins.

June 8. Baccalaureate sermon. No quiet hour. David A. Day services. Boys and girls go hand in hand to evening services. Miss Hoover mends Rough's straw hat.

June 9. Junior Oratorical contest.

FALL TERM

SEPTEMBER

September 17. Many new students. Jake Rayman purchases his theological books. 1917 on the job.

September 18. Dr. Aikens directs the new students to recitation rooms. Also informs them that physics are found in the new lab. New rules for ladies' dormitory. Girls given half hour more for study.

September 19. Rough Smith receives his annual watermelon from his father-in-law. Harmon pays a visit to N. Y. state. "Red" Streamer lands with several "two-fors" in his pocket,—the harvest of a summer in the drug store. Literary societies open.

September 20. Bill Persing gets his money's worth. Buys a peanut sundae with hulls included. Lauver and Miggs make debut in dancing at Park. Weaver sisters have an "At Home." New girls ask to go to Movies, but are refused. We are a Christian institution.

September 21. "Red" Swoope and "Balaam" Brown make good start and get up in time for dinner. Jake Rayman at church.

September 22. Freshies paint numerals. Sophs outwitted. Coach Kelchner arrives. "Cy" Ard is served an extra course—one red pepper—for supper, Ned Keller acting as waiter. Gortner leaves his name card in front of prominent residence on Main street. Frank N. Buchman of State College speaks to joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting. Girls' Glee Club organized.

September 23. A few more delinquents arrive. "Red" Swoope breaks in as a taker of campus. First meeting of Sanhedron. "Am I at your table?" Rine visits No. 10.

September 24. Dr. Woodruff assists several boys on the downward way by leaving cider barrel in back yard. Preceptress takes ladies for a walk (?). No one goes.

September 25. Soph-Fresh Tie-up at 2 P. M. Sophs tie 4. Football practice begins. Schadel takes honors. Mr. and Mrs. Horton entertain a few of their friends at an apple snitzing. Grossman picks apple from catalpa tree.

September 26. Sophs belittle themselves by painting over Fresh numerals. Garnes and Lenhart discuss the affair in gentle (?) terms in dining room. "Cy" Ard takes his turn at the Dorm. Guy resigns.

September 27. Try-out for Men's Glee Club. Lutton persuades the preceptress to permit him to accompany the girls on their cross country hike. Feeman tells on which finger engagement ring should be worn. Kniseley goes home in his (?) auto.

September 28. Pete tries for a ride in the new auto but fails. "Cy" Ard ably fills the office of deacon in the Episcopal church. Not much doing, except church.

September 29. Chapel services on the bum. Ted McCormick receives letter. Pern Mohn makes a hog of himself at the table. Nothing new.

September 30. Junior class meeting. Abe Miller is rudely awakened by Psychology teacher in class. Oratorio society organized by Dean Lundquist. Last September morn. Abe Miller arrives after waiting two weeks for class to catch up.

OCTOBER

October 1. Abe goes one better, he snores while Prexy recites the lesson. Joint meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. addressed by Miss Kathryn Duffield. Himes asks preceptress to go with girls. Who was the cause of the downfall of Julia and Sara's wardrobe?

October 2. Gross isn't enough and Kinports takes his place on the campus stunt. Red is worried. "Germany" looks for apples under a pine tree. Sewers clogged up.

October 3. Keller gets black eye on gridiron. Prof. Keener acts as nurse for Baby Lundquist. Keller and Shannon pick apples on campus at 1 A. M. Gross is comforted when his last year's girl arrives.

October 4. Many students see Bucknell-L. V. game at Lewisburg. New German receives his cognomen—"Pile." Feeds in Seibert Hall. Fellows have girls out to gather chestnuts, but only a few are found lying on the ground,—we mean chestnuts.

October 5. Swartz is initiated into, but does not understand some of the mysteries of college life. Y. M. C. A. boys chased by farmer for stealing apples. Jake Rayman gets ancient football limp. All to church except "Danosk," third floor proctor.

October 6. Bert Lutton gets caught by Bertha while he is talking to his down-town girl. Badly frightened. Several Profs. go to Synod at Lewistown to aid in cheating the devil out of probable victims. Great rejoicing among students. Few classes.

October 7. Ard shot (?) in leg. Swartz very attentive to victim. Prexy springs some new slang in class that he heard at Synod. Harkins' prospective mother-in-law here.

October 8. Girls are chased when they attempt to get our water at the pump. Seniors raid Dr. Manhart's pears.

October 9. "Cuba" is put in pump trough for misdemeanors. Dr. Manhart objects. Slim arrives. Train one and a half hours late.

October 10. Frey has nose broken in football scrimmage. Swartz gets permission from faculty, proctors, junior and senior classes to go home over Sunday. Persing forced by Susie to shave off moustache.

October 11. Varsity defeats scrubs, 38-0. Red and Skinny rush to dorm for umbrellas and coats for girls who are caught by rain storm while at Movies. Waukenshaw breaks nose. Miss Wray is caught by the "Sound the Alamo" bunch.

FOUNDER'S DAY

October 12. Girls on way to S. S. pass the Sunday paper gang. Preceptress goes to church. Girls out until 8:30. No moon. Wow!

October 13. Keller is thirsty and drinks shaving water. Someone steals Miggs' chestnuts. Freshman caps arrive. Dr. Floyd prays in chapel. Same yesterday, today, and forever.

October 14. Prexy uses some more up to date slang, fresh from Synod. He explains the meaning of "having lost some of his buttons." Spirited Y. M. C. A. meeting.

October 15. Dolbeer does the Rip Van Winkle stunt. Pern Mohn, professional glutton, practices his art in dining room. Just a continuation from two years ago.

October 16. Historical Society meets in Seibert Hall. Pete bothers speaker by snoring. Keller rides Brownie on his motorcycle. Dr. Aikens drives auto. He is called from faculty meeting by some "mysterious" person operating electric horn. Danowsky comes into Psychology 52 minutes late. Paul Liston blows in.

October 17. Prexy announces that there would be no more after supper campus. Red Swoope heaves a sigh. Rain. Harkins goes to Pottsgrove.

October 18. Football team defeats Burnham Y. M. C. A., 24-8. Several persons give a passionate exhibition of sloppy spooning. Preceptress away, girls have a dance.

October 19. Shannon loses bet by Keller catching him smoking. Huntingdon and Smith are visited by female friends from Milton. They find their furnishings out in the hall upon return from supper. Knee bandage (?) found in umbrella. Dutch part of F. and M. pays the Irish part of S. U. a visit.

October 20. Where was "Red" during Oratorio practice? Still raining. Prexy visits S. U. for a few minutes. Thomsen divides German class. "Goats" to recite half hour after others.

October 21. Dick makes dash for liberty. Gas plant for new Science Hall arrives. At professor's request Mohn removes hat from radiator to prevent burning. No heat. Boys and girls go double to C. E. social in town.

October 22. Kinports makes five trips to tailors (?) with suit case. Danowsky starts fire in Dr. Aikens' furnace.

October 23. Faculty recital. Irvin resumes his former position in the married men's row. Brown snores in History, and, of course, Abe does.

October 24. Abe misses necessary football practice to sweep room so that he could accompany team on trip next day. When mending his pants Gross is greatly inconvenienced by sewing the leg shut. Preparatory services. Pifer arrives. "Cy" smiles.

October 25. Football team defeats Burnham, 13-0. About half the men return. Pleasanton and Mowery bring back numerous articles obtained in Sunbury. Gortner and Boyer pay first official visit to Seibert Hall. Bunch go to Movies.

October 26. Church and rain. Miggs and Pete return much exhausted from football and other games. Klepfer, Lauver and E. Brown visit home girls.

October 27. Prof. Frey minds Baby Lundquist while others are at breakfast. "Cy" and Pifer return from over Sunday visit to Center County. Six Freshmen meet the faculty on account of class work deficiency. Forrence Concert Company, two of their number being S. U. grads, give sterling exhibition in Seibert Hall.

October 28. LANTHORN photographer arrives. Bull writes to his Milroy girl. Reish exhibits his strength on campus in a wrestle with Harpster. "You can all be like me if you chew enough Mail Pouch."

October 29. "Glutton" Mohn loses two cents. Great gloom, must write home and tell father. Harkins gives him a nickel and tells him to go and buy himself some nice poison and eat it.

October 30. If today were yesterday, tomorrow never would have happened. Amen.

October 31. Society Hallowe'en hikes and doings. Lots of pumpkins et! Chairs left in class rooms. Too much hard cider.

NOVEMBER

November 1. Albright defeats us, 20-0. Rocks hauled on campus for memorial to Dr. Kurtz. Prof. Faust forgets football trousers. Good!

November 2. Church. A few go, as Prof. Faust remains in Harrisburg. Armenian fake sings in church. Thank heaven there was no admission charged.

November 3. Boys give Harem dance on Seibert Hall porch after supper much to the embarrassment of the inmates. Ard and Young make their entrance into ladies parlor through the window, but are invited to go out the same way.

November 4. Election day. "Miggs" is rudely awakened in Greek class. Gym flooded. Reserved seats taken out of No. 10. About time. Boyer treats male students to cider with the "tang." From whence it came no one knows —and don't give a darn.

November 5. Boys seek corn fields. A much-needed building miraculously appears on campus. Jake Rayman quits smoking.

November 6. Shannon is greatly humiliated by falling down the steps in sight of the co-eds. Streamer and Gertrude break down Horton's swing.

November 7. Gas plant ready for operation. Swoope goes as far as Sunbury with Marie on way to Scranton. Who'll meet her at the other end of the line? Sewers opened in Gym. Sewers clogged in boys' dorm.

November 8. We defeat Millersburg, 56-0. Miss Eleanor Richardson, Y. W. C. A. secretary, visits local association. Kinports goes home to see York County girl. Sewing circle in girls' parlor. Several girls make fudge, but have to eat it with sponges.

November 9. Goble receives his ring from the irate Mary. Rally day services in church. Many fellows go down town and buy papers, but on account of the rain do not go to church.

"HOUSE OF MYSTERY"

November 10. Five girls porched one week for calling on theologs unattended. "Prexy" announces blow-out when fellows sing "More Steam" in chapel. First snow fall of the season.

November 11. The Steward finds several glasses of milk in the telephone booth, and someone does without candy. Follmer discovers that he is bow-legged. Two seniors in different departments nearly come to blows in dining room. "Prexy" talks in Y. M. C. A. meeting. All back-sliders and hypocrites out. Danowsky takes front seat.

November 12. Swartz rough-housed. Shannon dislocates shoulder in football scrimmage.

November 13. Girls solicit mending from the boys, socks a specialty. Abe's lucky day. He gets to class on time. Prof. Fry is noticed in chapel.

November 14. Rough Smith looks for new girl in dining room. Dr. Floyd prays in chapel. Same as October 13th.

November 15. "Red" Streamer says he can crow now, for he saw a man smaller than himself. Scrubs are beat up at Northumberland. Spectators join in the game,—of beating up.

November 16. Shannon with one arm in a sling and Young with a bum ankle call on their Sunbury friends. Rain and church. Church and rain.

"DOC"

November 17. First number on Artist course. Piano recital by Heinrich Pfitzner. "Prexy" attends a meeting at Harrisburg of the Pennsylvania College Presidents, who decide that it is not permissible to give Physics in the Freshman year.

November 18. Prof. Lundquist attends Grand Opera at Philadelphia. Porched girls again free, sentence of stern administratrix of S. U. having expired. "Cy" Ard is ducked while leading the Scrub Glee Club.

November 19. "Snooky" Rayman patiently awaits the appearance of her fifteen suitors. None appear. Stumpf again resumes campus. Chemistry

class use new gas plant for first time. Knob Country Dramatic Club make debut at Bloomsburg.

November 20. Last night of football practice. "Rough" becomes enraged because fellows continue singing when he wishes to sleep. He never makes any noise in the halls. What? New gas plant on the job, Press Club resign.

November 21. "Miggs" fails in bluffing dates in History class. Beautiful day. Nature's songsters render selections. LANTHORN staff have "weakly" meeting.

November 22. Persing, from force of habit, waddles over in front of girls' dorm, but Harkins reminds him that Susie has gone home. Registrar Horton shows his love for the romantic. His wife being away he takes in the movies at Sunbury in the evening, but unfortunately tarries too long and comes home in a taxi. Some of the girls go hiking. Fellows repulsed by Big Squeeze at dorm. when they attempt to take girls to movies.

November 23. Coach Kelchner, Young, and Nichols arrive from a night spent in Snydertown. Girls have feed in kitchen and disturb peace of cook. Gross attends church.

November 24. Miss Rayman captures sixteenth suitor. Founder's day. Fellows display nobby banners. Distinguished men present (?) to speak. Oratorio rendered under direction of Dean Lundquist. "Cy" Ard and Prof. Keener bring lady friends to breakfast to save expense.

November 25. Prexy lectures the Juniors for skipping class. Pfeil informs theologs that he is the man of his room. Reish threatens to commit a great crime. Fitzgerald makes unkind remarks about the apple sauce.

November 26. Students beat it for home. Many turkey dinners in sight. Some remain for the vacation. Theologs arraigned for "hooking" Pfiel.

November 27. Many turkey dinners inside. Many and prolonged "social functions" are held by the stay-over students. Parlors of Seibert Hall decorated with costly trimmings, giving the effect of an Oriental Harem.

November 28. Rain and snow. Aesthetic spooning. Sensational find of a precautionary measure.

November 29. Country walks. More talk about great discovery of yesterday. Whose was it?

November 30. Same as yesterday.

DECEMBER

December 1. Miss Stumpf's friend leaves after a six days' stay. Students return. Sensational revelation of Thanksgiving happenings. Basketball practice begins. Kurtz receives an unexpected bath after he retires. Sophs' hats appear. They can now be distinguished from preps.

December 2. Students still coming in. "Cy" Ard makes third successive brilliant recitation in Psychology. Danowsky, Streamer and Lenhart, unfamiliar faces in Y. M. C. A., presumably desirous of making a good impres-

YORK CO. FEED

sion on the speaker and members of our sister association, were observed seated on the front seat at the joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Dr. Woodruff gave account of the anti-liquor convention held at Columbus, Ohio.

December 3. Abe Miller sits on pin in History. Prof. in History asks Ard whether he is interested in architecture. "Cy" replies that he is interested to a great extent in porches and porchings.

December 4. Harkins suffering from a sprained ankle and Kinports from a torn ligament send their respects instead of taking campus. Kniseley attends institute at Middleburg in interest of his fiance.

December 5. Watts attends revival where he is mistaken for a rough-neck. "Prexy" acquires a new disease which he announces in class room.

December 6. Scrubs defeat Sunbury here, 19-16. Swoope's mother and sisters arrive. Marie is well pleased. Irvin runs off from the crowd to take campus. Keammerer gets rid of some of his ever abundant freshness in the halls.

December 7. A number of S. U. incorrigibles attend M. E. revival. Bill Swartz is conspicuous. Boys are allowed to fuss the girls in the parlor. Miss Barry absent.

December 8. Juniors get 106 questions in Psychology. Abe snores in class. Pete makes one of his innumerable vows to quit smoking. Dr. Woodruff reading "Hamlet"—"He took me by the waist and held me hard."

December 9. Danosk sits up all night typewriting thesis for Dr. Jack. Y. M. C. A. Lutton speaks, as usual.

December 10. Panoramic picture of institution taken. Sophs congregate in a unit so as to make an impression. "Mabel" Kline drops out of Girls' Glee Club. Company too fast.

December 11. Student recital. Slim makes her debut. A howling success. Horrible discovery! "Gum Shoe" Bill Swartz steals down to gym at midnight and catches Garnes taking a bath. Student body is horrified at the revelation.

December 12. Girls' Glee Club goes to Freeburg. Too much moon. Bucknell Academy defeats Scrubs. Prof. Faust walks the streets of Freeburg for recreation before going to recital.

December 13. Danowsky says grace in dining room. Lutton and Imler take campus for a few minutes. Several are ordered from commercial department,—yes they had girls.

December 14. Proctor Danowsk attends church. Boys break quiet hour when several Sunbury dreams appear on campus.

December 15. Theologs smoke out Pfeil. Baby Lundquist beams forth from his new vantage point—a high chair. Exams begin. Pony and horse races.

December 16. Horse and pony races.

December 17. Students depart for home. Merry Christmas.

WINTER TERM

JANUARY

January 7. All students back. Much changing of rooms. Abe Miller again causes train to be late. Reish lays in winter supply of Mail Pouch.

January 8. Fellows attend Stough meeting in Sunbury. Classes begin. "Prexy" asks Streamer if he wants to run the institution. Installation of new professor in theology.

AFTER WINNING THREE STRAIGHT

January 9. Lauver wrenches ankle on basketball floor. His "wife" Willie gives required assistance.

January 10. Keller wonders how he will get his shirt on over his wings. Huntington receives replies from many of the cards that Glee Club fellows sent to girls for him.

January 11. A few of the fellows skipped church, but Prof. gave each one a demerit, even if he wasn't there himself. Misses Mowery and Stumpf's birthday.

January 12. Mary Wagner returns. Harkins on the job. Start training table for athletes, Sam Rine, and "Red" Streamer. Himes and "Cuba" get to dinner on time.

January 13. Streamer elected cheer leader at mass meeting, yes, his hair is red. Danowsky again says grace. Mohn has a feed and charges each of his invited guests two cents.

January 14. Varsity trims Lebanon Valley, 35-11. Follmer and Young star. Rousing good yells. Theologs visit the town bottling works.

January 15. Keller forgets that he is married and attends the church social with a little Wray of sunshine near his heart. Irvin shoots some of his egotistic stuff.

January 16. Team defeats Delaware College at Newark, 26-14. Young breaks elbow. Pern Mohn makes a dying request that we do not reveal his many faults in this column.

January 17. Team defeats Muhlenburg, 33-21. Manager Ditzler buys a turkey dinner in Philadelphia. "Cy" Ard and Prof. Faust escort Misses Shields and Moreau to the movies.

January 18. For the first time the fellows take the dormitory cherubs to evening church service. That's one way of getting them. Victories celebrated.

January 19. Freshmen spend day collecting material for bon-fire, which follows Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. reception. Light too bright for several couples so they take seats on the grandstand.

January 20. Many students enjoy skating and so forth. Big bird show. Chippies carry off blue ribbon.

January 21. Glee Club gives concert in Peoples' theatre at Sunbury. Swoope's prospective mother-in-law visits. Seems to be well pleased with "Red." Kinports makes six trips down town. Hadn't you better take a suit case?

January 22. "Prexy" returns. Steam plant ordered to run on half time. Franz Kohler, Bohemian Violinist, gives recital in Seibert Hall. Prof. Fry has attack of "acute indigestion."

January 23. Tribe of enthusiasts accompany team to Lewisburg where we get the little end of a 25-20 score. Great display of fireworks on campus.

January 24. Rain. Follmer escorts the "remainder" of the family to the dorm. Streamer officiates at the table where the entire sextette from "Weaverland" is seated. Abe Miller swims down country to see his girl.

January 25. Spooners active in conservatory and elsewhere. Many attend Stough booze lecture at Sunbury. Church.

January 26. "Deen" Philips does the hook slide as she enters psychology class. "Prexy" announces his candidacy for Congress.

January 27. Coach Kelchner goes skating with one skate. Girls' basketball team begins practice. Chris Schmuck tries football tactics.

January 28. Professor in physics: "Now, Mr. Ard, when you look in the mirror what do you see?" Dr. Aikens makes poverty plea in chapel. Mass meeting at 7 o'clock.

"SLEEPY HALLOW EATS"

January 29. We defeat Gettysburg, 35-30. Some nerve racking forty minutes.

January 30. Stough speaks in Methodist church. All there except Brown and Groninger. "Chris" follows the advice of her classmates and attempts to cure a sty in her eye by daily applications of pennyroyal tea.

January 31. Fellows rubed out of a lot of cash through various faker games at Y. W. C. A. social. "Nuts." "Prexy" goes to State College to look after his movies. Measuring social in Seibert Hall. Streamer gets in free.

FEBRUARY

February 1. Misses Rayman and Evans take campus. Boyer and Keener plead guilty. "Judge" Harman caught spooning. Keller loses his bed clothes.

February 2. Keller washes his class hat. He looks like a 200 pound man in short trousers. "Ted" is happy. One day that she didn't need to write to him. Ground hog day. Fellows compel Rine to stay in his room, as sun shines brightly.

February 3. Walker, Jr., evinces his love for "nuts" and even implicates Walter Brown. Sophs decide in which sports they excel and then publicly challenge Freshmen. "Baby" Harman hisses when Freshies accept.

February 4. Mrs. Alice McClure speaks in chapel. Girls attend basketball practice in a body.

February 5. Team defeated at Gettysburg.

February 6. Follmer says no one will get his seat in front on way to Emmitsburg, but unfortunately for him the drive back was through a driving rain. "Miggs" does the Marathon through the streets of York. Representatives of Y. M. C. A. go to State College.

February 7. Pleasanton takes Shannon to movies. Team returns in time for breakfast. Rose forgets to get up.

February 8. Prof. Faust skips church, therefore, only two theologs present.

February 9. LANTHORN Board takes a rest.

February 10. Juniata defeated here, 49-27. Keller short circuits the electric bells. Dr. McGuire lectures on his trip through Africa.

February 11. Gross and Shannon hurry out of dining room to take campus but their girls stay in, being entertained by Ard and Miggs. Sophs cut class by making exit from History room via the window.

February 12. "Prexy" gives illustrated lecture in Science Hall to try out new Reflectoscope. Plesanton does a somersault while Shannon makes a broad jump in their haste to get a back seat.

February 13. Joint program of literary societies. Mass meeting. Y. W. C. A. rubes students again by selling ice cream and cake.

February 14. We trim Bucknell, 41-15. On account of the victory Prof. Brungart is deprived of his annual opportunity for cussing.

February 15. All fellows at church excepting *Ard and* Gross.

February 16. Sophs win inter-class track meet from Freshies.

February 17. Prof. Fry leaves for visit home.

February 18. Sledding parties spend the evening at Freeburg and Freemont. Kinports loses his purse. Other things lost, maybe. Come home in rain. Few get wet.

February 19. Fellows crab all day; "Prexy" puts the kibosh on campus.

February 20. "Prexy" cleans out chapel at 9:30 A. M. when he discovers the room being made a den for the amorous. Sleighing party goes to Port Treverton.

February 21. Girls' Glee Club under assistant manager Gross go to Beaver Springs. A number of male students accompany them. Varsity goes to Albright.

February 22. Girls return home badly in need of sleep. "Cy" accompanies Flossy to Sunbury.

February 23. D. A. R. Contest won by Styer. Dr. Aikens too ill to teach. Dr. Floyd conducts chapel services.

February 24. A number of Selinsgrove people are tortured in Masonic Temple by University Glee Club. Lutton's girl returns.

February 25. Klepfer's girl notifies him not to come home for a week or so. "Prexy" becomes bedfast for the first time in his life. Academy defeats Selinsgrove H. S. Scrubs are maltreated at Sunbury.

February 26. Edward Clarke, Baritone Artist, sings to appreciative audience.

February 27. Varsity suffers first home defeat of season at the hands of Albright. Kniseley loses false teeth at a candy pull.

February 28. "Snooky" is disappointed by Ard and Gross and goes to society alone. "Cy" Ard "drunk." Bill Swartz fixes him up with home remedies and plaster. Plesanton thinks that legs are what make a horse go, a dog come, and a man stay.

MARCH

March 1. Danowsky: How do you like the waffles? Ard: All right, only this one is pretty white on the bottom. More snow. Rousing good club meeting.

March 2. "Prof. Domehead" Dolbeer is ducked while throwing snow in Smith's room. Pern Mohn calls on his down-town girl. Fellows call on Pern and demand an explanation of "that mysterious rag."

March 3. Keammerer called home on urgent business. Club has its first feed. Himes acts as Chef. Fellows report ice cream as only thing well prepared.

March 4. Junior girls have their hair done up squaw fashion. "Prexy" calls down Professors Faust and Keener during chapel service. Dr. Fisher gives illustrated lecture.

"MATING SEASON"

March 5. Dr. Floyd gives illustrated lecture on "Countries bordering on the Mediterranean." Sam Rine falls victim to Rough's furious temper on basketball floor and is almost annihilated by the terrific attack. Smith preached a sermon on "The Prince of Peace" the preceding Sunday.

March 6. Varsity defeated by Juniata, 40-37. Girls take baths in gymnasium. "Poppy" Horton orders more disinfectant. Fellows on trip make Dorothy's acquaintance. For further particulars ask Manager Ditzler. Himes hugs Bastian underneath the porch.

March 7. Scrubs defeated by Bucknell Academy. Keller arranges his room for mother-in-law, but is disappointed. He then goes down town and takes "Cuppy" for an unchaperoned stroll. Stumpf and Pfiel come to blows.

March 8. Chris is excited. "Gus" goes to Danville to see his other girl. Gross attends church.

March 9. Poor "Nig," dormitory cat, is dissected in biology. Fire department out. A number of the stout hearts secure excuse cards after they see the innocent blood upon Abe's shirt front.

March 10. "Prexy" tells class in Evidences of Christianity that pumpkins grow so fast in Kansas that they are worn off by being drawn over the ground by the fast growing stalks. A fair number of theologs attend the joint meeting of the two Christian associations. Rev. Michaels talks.

March 11. "Prexy" bemoans the fact that we have had a hard winter—60 tons of coal in 19 days. Also an enormous electric light bill.

March 12. Freshies gloriously defeat Sophs in class basketball game, not even allowing them a field goal. Look what the training table did. Phillips was the unfortunate victim of rough-house work.

March 13. Spooners' Association hold extra session in Clio after factotum has closed. Muhlenburg defeated, 39-21. Swoope elected next year's basketball captain.

March 14. Keller sends his last photograph to his Punxsutawney girl.

March 15. "Dad" Knights, acting as detective, accuses Harman of lack of demonstrative affection while taking campus. After entering church Gross says to Miss Stumpf, who was leaning forward in her seat: "What's the trouble, Flossie?" She answered, after a moment of silence: "I always pray when I enter a church." Prof. Keener and Young clean ice off sidewalks. Kinports finds lost pocketbook.

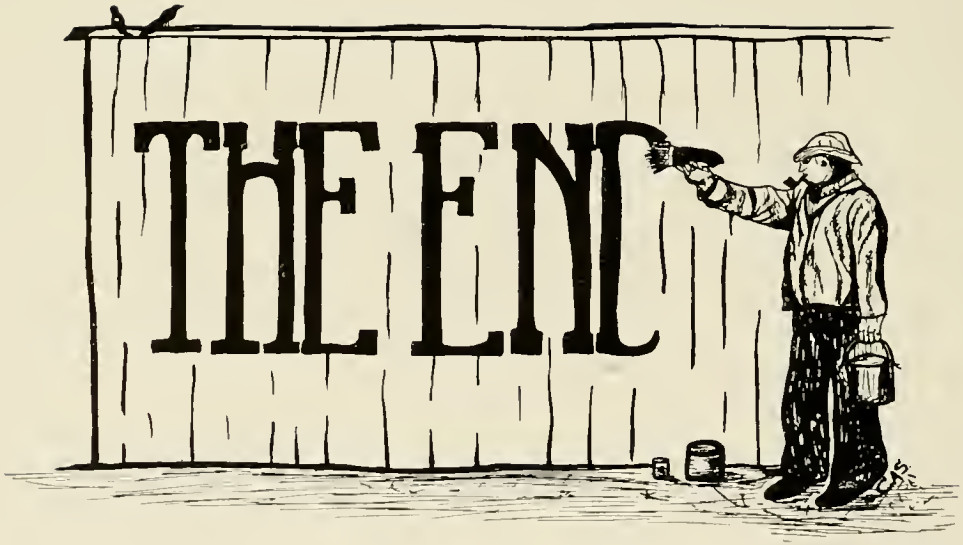
March 16. Juniors defeat Freshmen in inter-class basketball game, 29-10.

March 17. "Top of the mornin' to yez." Girls give splendid Gym exhibition. "Doc" Dunn also does some stunts. "Red's" defeat the "Greens" in basketball game, 6-0. Calves of all descriptions on exhibition. Smith the only student who does not attend.

March 18. Juniors defeat Seniors in closely contested basketball game, 15-13, thereby winning the first inter-class loving cup. "I couldn't play basketball on account of my ingrown toe nails," Bill Swartz says, "but I believe I can make good in baseball."

March 19. Ethel Irene Brown explains to Kline that the purpose of the draped goods on the back of her dress is to carry her papoose in.

March 20. Swartz and Rothfuss come to blows. Freshies give the Sophs the slip and beat it to Milton where they have a sumptuous banquet. The '16 men took for granted that they had established a precedent which must be followed when they failed to have a class banquet last year. Book goes to press. Our sentiments the same as those of last year's board.


THE END

Advertisements

Susquehanna University

REV. CHAS. T. AIKENS, D.D., *President*

THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY—Is of splendid record and gives a three years' course, which leads up to the degree of B.D.

THE COLLEGE—Offers the following courses, leading up to their respective degrees: (1) The Classical, (2) The Latin Science, (3) The General Science. A number of electives are offered in all these courses.

NEW SCIENCE HALL—WELL EQUIPPED—Enlarged opportunity for the study of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Agriculture, Forestry, and other natural Sciences.

THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE COURSE—Is so arranged that those who teach during the winter months, can take their preparatory and college courses during the spring and summer months, except that the senior year must be taken regular with the class.

THE ACADEMY—Covers a course of four years and prepares for entrance into the various college courses.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC—Is under a most competent Director, with able assistants and presents an opportunity for a thorough education in theoretical and practical music. The most improved methods of instruction are used and a high degree of artistic development is being attained under the present management.

THE SCHOOL OF ORATORY—Is under the direction of a special elocutionist and offers a regular course leading up to graduation.

DEPARTMENT OF ART—The Supervisor of Drawing offers regular courses in Free-Hand and Mechanical Drawing. Public school drawing course for Teachers. Painting in Water Colors, China and Oil painting.

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Is open to students in Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Stenography, Banking, Spelling, Business Arithmetic, Penmanship, Commercial Law, etc., all of which are in growing demand in the business world. The various Commercial courses lead to graduation.

A SUMMER TERM of eight weeks is open to any who wish to qualify themselves for teaching or for College entrance.

THE BOARDING DEPARTMENT—Is conducted for the accommodation of resident students and is open to any of the College community. Lewars' Dining Hall is comfortable, commodious, board and service are excellent, while prices are reasonable.

For catalogue and Particulars, address: William T. Horton, Registrar, Selinsgrove, Penna.

Teaching force large and strong. Location beautiful and healthful. Buildings excellent and well equipped with modern conveniences. A splendid gymnasium, with modern apparatus. Large athletic field. All the necessary conveniences, including steam heat and electric light.

TUITION, BOARD AND ALL OTHER CHARGES $215.00 TO $300.00.

CHICKERING

EVERETT HARDMAN ESTEY

and other Pianos

Victor-Victrolas Columbia-Grafanolas

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

Largest Display — Lowest Price — Best Service

In Central Pennsylvania

CATALOGUE MAILED FREE UPON REQUEST

The J. H. Troup Music House

Troup Building HARRISBURG, PA.

Irvin B. Romig

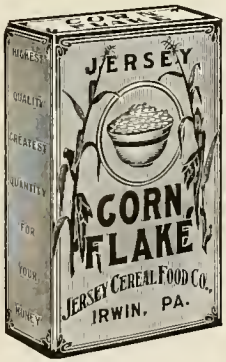
DRAYING

The OLDEST and MOST RELIABLE

Bell Phone 17X

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

USHUDEAT



"The Kind That Satisfies"

We can use a number of students on our advertising crews.

JERSEY CEREAL FOOD CO.

CEREAL, PENNA.

W. N. BULICK

Men's and Women's
High Class SHOES
and FURNISHINGS

Opposite Post Office

SELINSGROVE, PA.

CURTIS C. LESHER

Attorney-at-Law

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

When in need of UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE think of DECKER'S
All Goods Fully Guaranteed

For Sale by

ALL UP-TO-DATE FURNITURE STORES

INSIST ON HAVING

ISAAC C. DECKER'S MAKES

QUALITY and *PRICE* are combined in these beautiful three pieced over stuffed English living room suits, *Drop End Couches, Couches* and *Bed Davenports.*

If your dealer will not get the DECKER Line for you, send us his name and let us know what you want and we will see that you are supplied.

We have the largest Upholstering Plant in Pennsylvania

ISAAC C. DECKER MONTGOMERY, PA.

H. F. KREMER

Shoemaker

HALF SOLEING, HEELING
and MACHINE REPAIRING

All work promptly done.
Always on the job.

Opposite Trolley Station

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Peter Klingler, Ph.G.

PHARMACIST

Pure Drugs and Chemicals.
Prescriptions a Speciality.
Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes.
Finest of Chocolate Candy.

THE NYAL STORE
Selinsgrove, Penna.

CALHOUN'S

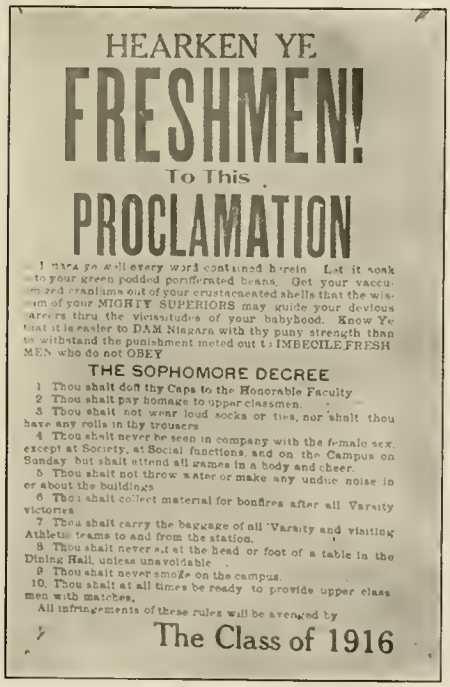
The gift store of Sunbury. The jewelry you know—its quality, character, at moderate prices.

W. H. CALHOUN

Jeweler

The Store of Character and Reliability

19 N. 4th St. SUNBURY, PA.



HEARKEN YE

FRESHMEN!

To This

PROCLAMATION

I mark ye well every word contained herein. Let it soak into your green podded poufferated beans. Get your vaccumized craniums out of your crustacaeated shells that the wisdom of your MIGHTY SUPERIORS may guide your devious careers thru the vicissitudes of your babyhood. Know Ye that it is easier to DAM Niagara with thy puny strength than to withstand the punishment meted out to IMBECILE FRESHMEN who do not OBEY

THE SOPHOMORE DECREE

1 Thou shalt doff thy Caps to the Honorable Faculty
2 Thou shalt pay homage to upper classmen.
3 Thou shalt not wear loud socks or ties, nor shalt thou have any rolls in thy trousers
4 Thou shalt never be seen in company with the female sex, except at Society, at Social functions, and on the Campus on Sunday but shalt attend all games in a body and cheer.
5 Thou shalt not throw water or make any undue noise in or about the buildings
6 Thou shalt collect material for bonfires after all Varsity victories
7 Thou shalt carry the baggage of all Varsity and visiting Athletic teams to and from the station.
8 Thou shalt never sit at the head or foot of a table in the Dining Hall, unless unavoidable
9 Thou shalt never smoke on the campus.
10. Thou shalt at all times be ready to provide upper classmen with matches.

All infringements of these rules will be avenged by

The Class of 1916

SOPHOMORE PROCS.

Calumet Tea & Coffee Company

IMPORTERS OF

TEAS and COFFEES

Manufacturers of

ATISTON GOODS

409-411 W. Huron St.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Gray's Bakery

Child—"Oh Mamma, Aunt Maria had the best bread for dinner."

Mother—"Where did she get it?"

Child—"*At GRAY'S.*"

THE CLEAN SHOP

MARX BROTHERS

THE COLLEGE OUTFITTERS

REQUEST YOUR PRESENCE AND INSPECTION
OF THEIR

SPRING and SUMMER
CLOTHES

Which are designed by the leading clothes makers of this country such as

HART, SHAFFNER & MARX

College Brand Clothes

PELHAM HAND MADE CLOTHES
All the New Models now on Display

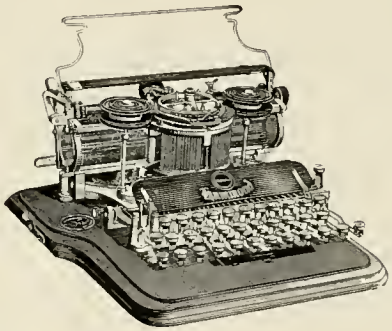
Stetson Hats — Emery Shirts — English Shoes

MARX BROTHERS

On the Square SUNBURY, PA. One Price to All

AT WORK IN THE "LAB"

The New
MULTIPLEX HAMMOND



A Typewriter with a type for every

BUSINESS **LANGUAGE**

PROFESSION

Special Rates to Students

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

The Hammond Typewriter Company

802 Chestnut Street PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Pioneer Music House

¶ DON'T BUY a Piano until you examine our line of Standard High Grade Pianos. Our guarantee is the strongest ever given. Prices $125 up to $1000. Players $325 up to $1000. Sold for cash or easy payments. Victor Talking Machines and Records, $15, $25, $50 up to $100.

J. R. SMITH COMPANY

Masonic Building
SHAMOKIN, PA.

Established 1862

Front Street
MILTON, PA.

SUNBURY SUPPLY COMPANY

Building Supplies, Etc.

COAL

599 East Chestnut Street

SUNBURY, PA.

WE ARE
BRICK
MAKERS

Write Us

WATSONTOWN BRICK COMPANY

WATSONTOWN, PA.

J. W. RHYMESTINE

Contractor of House and Sign Painting, Decorating, Hardwood Finishing, Paper Hanging, Graining.

Dealer in Wall Paper, Wall Mouldings, Shelf Rails, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Fillers, Alabastine.

Cor. Snyder and Water Sts.
SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

P. A. HERMAN SQUARE DEAL

PRODUCE and GRAIN

Car Lots a Specialty

Coal Yard and Warehouse

Bell 'Phone 31-Y

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

THE FOOTBALL MAN

Blessings on thee, noble man
With jolly eyes and cheeks of tan!
How royally thou marchest on
The field, and, fleet as snowy fawn
Dost throw thine enemies, and then
Return, the hero of all men.
Among thy throng of friends dost go,
Forgetting sorrow, even woe,
To receive that laurel wreath,
While all thy friends their praises breathe
All hail! Thy life's but just begun—
Thy triumphs have not all been won;
Be brave, be just, persevere,
And future glories will be near.

F. R. S.

RIVERSIDE PHILOSOPHY

No man knows himself, not even a self-made man.

More men would be Prohibitionists only they don't like cloves.

Don't wait for the fool-killer. Do it yourself.

Many a man has a mighty small excuse for feeling big.

Many a woman uses make-up merely because she hasn't the cheek to do without it.

The devil rejoices more in one hypocrite than in ninety and nine genuine Simon Pure sinners.

Most of us feel that Nature intended us for bigger jobs than we get.

Heaven would be overcrowded if we could all get there with our tombstone inscriptions as passports.

You can never tell. Genius sometimes wears clothes that fit.

A woman can't throw a stone, but did you ever see one who couldn't hurl defiance?

Some men fall in love and never get on their feet again.

H. L. PHILIPS & SONS

COLLEGE
TAILORS

Selinsgrove Northumberland Sunbury

EDUCATION

Perhaps you are in a better position to give your children educational advantages than your parents were.

At any rate, you want them to be equipped to battle with the world's problems, and no doubt realize your obligation and will do everything in your power to give them splendid educational advantages.

Are you neglecting their education along musical lines. It's one of the most important parts of a girl's education, and the boy's too for that matter.

The young lady who plays the piano has a decided advantage over the one who does not possess this accomplishment, and your daughter should have every advantage that you can give her.

The *Piano* will make the home more enjoyable and cheerful—it represents an investment that pays dividends in *Joy* and *Pleasure* every day.

Let us interest you in one of our high grade instruments. Satisfactory terms can be arranged at

Stieff Piano Warerooms

24 North Second Street HARRISBURG, PA.

DESKS, LIBRARY AND EXTENSION TABLES

Manufactured by

MONTGOMERY TABLE WORKS

WILLIAM DECKER, Prop.

MONTGOMERY, PENNSYLVANIA

S. U.

JIGGER SHOP

FREY & GROSSMAN, Proprietors

WHAT PROFESSION ARE YOU CHOOSING?

If it is either MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, PHARMACY or CHEMISTRY, do not fail to learn the advantages of

THE MEDICO-CHIRURGICAL COLLEGE of Philadelphia

It is in the City which has been and still is the American Centre of Education in these Sciences. It has Departments of and grants Degrees in all four of them. It has its own Buildings, comprising well-planned and well-equipped Laboratories, a large and modern Hospital, and the finest clinical Amphitheatre extant. Its Courses in each Department are carefully graded. It has abundant and varied Clinical Material. Its Faculties are renowned and of high Pedagogic ability. Its training is essentially and thoroughly practical.

Special Features are Personal Instruction and Individual Work; Free Quizzes; Ward Classes limited in size; Practical Clinical Conferences; Modern and Modified Seminar Methods; Special Lectures by eminent Authorities; Practice and Training in Technique, etc., etc.

Write to-day to the Dean of the Department in which you are interested for announcement describing the course and containing full information as to fees. Compare the advantages this college offers with any other before making a final decision.

Seventeenth and Cherry Streets, PHILADELPHIA, PA

DAN'S PLACE QUICK LUNCH

THE KEYSTONE CAFE

Right Opposite P. R. R. Station SUNBURY, PENNSYLVANIA

Don't Forget

The Schindler Studio

When in need of Good Photographs, Enlarged Portraits or Frames.

Our Aim Will Be Always to Please You

The Schindler Studio

18 N. Fourth Street

Sunbury, Pa.

HARLAN P. FRENCH, President
A. B. FRENCH, Vice-President
VINCENT B. FISK, Sec. and Mgr.

The Albany Teacher's Agency, Inc.

KNOWS HOW!

TWENTY-THREE YEARS of successful experience in bringing together GOOD SCHOOLS and GOOD TEACHERS.

OUR FIELD—Public and private schools and colleges; we have filled positions in every State in the Union.

SEND FOR BULLETIN

81 Chapel Street, ALBANY, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1877 BELL PHONE

H. F. DONEHOWER

Largest Stock of ATHLETIC GOODS in Central Pennsylvania. Right at your very door. Deliveries made to Selinsgrove via Parcel Post in three hours time. Complete Catalogue of Athletic Goods sent on request.

YOUR BUSINESS IS SOLICITED

N. A. DANOWSKY, *Agent*, at Susquehanna University

426 Market Street LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Ask your dealer to show you why MOORE'S is the fountain pen you want

FOR SALE AT ALL COLLEGE BOOKSTORES AND DEALERS. Descriptive circulars and price list mailed on request

Every Moore Non-Leakable Fountain Pen carries with it the most unconditional guarantee

AMERICAN FOUNTAIN PEN CO., Manufacturers, ADAMS, CUSHING & FOSTER, Selling Agents
168 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

ARD & DANOWSKY, Agents

SNYDER COUNTY TRIBUNE

Job Work a Speciality

CORYELL & PHILLIPS

Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation

Miners and Shippers of

Webster and Pardee Semi-bituminous Coal.

Webster Selected Smithing Coal.

Furnace and Foundry Coke.

General Offices

17 Battery Place, NEW YORK CITY

Branch Offices:

141 Milk Street, BOSTON
Union Building, SYRACUSE
Wilson Building, ALTOONA
Land Title Bldg., PHILADELPHIA
36 Pearl Street, HARTFORD

ARTHUR D. CAREY

¶ Fine Confectionery and Fruits, Groceries, Tobacco and Cigars.

If you want to take a drive

Go to

POTTEIGER'S LIVERY

First-Class Turnouts

Reasonable Prices

Both Phones SELINSGROVE, PA.

¶ If you want to do any driving, you will always find the best at

LOOSE'S LIVERY

Both Phones

Also Automobile Hire

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

All going to Where ?

ADAM'S BARBER SHOP

JOHN Q. ADAMS

SELINSGROVE, PA.

CHAS. W. KELLER

All kinds of **MEATS**

Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Poultry, Etc.

Bell Phone 48-Y SELINSGROVE, PA.

HERE AND THERE

University—A place for elevating sons above the social rank of their fathers. In the American universities men are ranked as follows: 1, Don Juans. 2, Fullbacks. 3, Boozers. 4, Pitchers and catchers. 5, Poker players. 6, Turkey trotters. 7, Scholars. 8, Christians.

Theatre—A place where bad ideas are filtered through worse actors.

Christian Science—The theory that since the stars following a wallop in the eye are optical delusions, the wallop itself is a delusion and the eye another.

Wife—One who always believes the worst.

Chaperons—Between two fires.

Nuisances—1. The struggle for existence. 2. Advice. 3. Professional Southerners. 4. Postage stamps. 5. The woman who leaves powder on your coat.

Pronunciation of Musical Terms in America:

Berceuse—beer-souse
Andante—and-aunty
Scherzo—shirts-oh
Final—fine-ally
Mezzo—messo

Suggested Name for Boozers Daughter—Ethyl.

Immortality—A compromise between marriage and suicide.

BINGAMAN, SPARE THAT SHIRT

Bingaman, spare this shirt!
  Make not a single tear!
Just remove the dirt,
  But leave the buttons there.
This covered me last week;
  I have one more to wear.
For this shirt's life I speak—
  Please handle it with care.

'Twas my own clumsy hand
  That sewed the buttons on;
Don't tear the collar band,
  For then the shirt is gone.
I'll pay the price you ask,
  The cash I'll promptly give—
Be gentle at this task,
  And let the good shirt live.

When in MONTGOMERY Stop at

The "New Montgomery"

Willis W. Rishell, Proprietor

MONTGOMERY, PENNSYLVANIA

For Two Years Our Student Salesmen

Without any exceptions, made an average daily profit of over $7.54 each selling

THE PEOPLE'S HOME LIBRARY

MEDICAL—COOKING—LIVE STOCK

Seven men, canvassing an average of less than 87 days each made $10,012.14 in profits.

Over 200 students in one summer vacation averaged a daily profit of from $3.50 to $39.55 each.

What are you going to do with your vacation? Write to

The R. C. Barnum Company

Minneapolis, Minn.—CLEVELAND, O.—Kansas City, Mo.

Barnum's Books Bring Home the Bacon

All the latest PHOTOGRAPHIC PICTURES and FRAMES

at the

RIPPLE ART SHOP

356 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.

MAURER'S LIVERY

Good Turnouts at Right Prices

Opposite Trolley Station

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

THE BOOK EMPORIUM

Headquarters for

Books, Periodicals and Bibles, Newspapers, Stationery and a variety of Fancy Goods

—

L. A. Benson, Selinsgrove, Pa.

GO TO
Clemmer's Department Store SUNBURY, PA.

For high-class Millinery, Coat Suits, Evening Dresses, Dry Goods and Fancy Notions.

Largest Department Store in SUNBURY

H. F. CLEMMER, Prop.

BUCKNELL DEFEATED

E. J. HIMES

Photographer

Local Views a Speciality

Kodak Developing and Printing

Susquehanna University

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Dr. A. C. Spangler

DENTIST

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

C. S. BIGONY & CO.

SPORTING GOODS

255 Market Street SUNBURY, PA.

L. WOLF

The Reliable JEWELER

Headquarters for *Diamonds*, *Watches* and *Jewelry* of every description. We do all *kinds* of *Fine Repair Work* at *Reasonable Prices*.

333 Market St., SUNBURY, PA.

E. D. Dunkelberger

DEALER IN

FURNITURE

Upholstering and Repairing Awnings Made to Order

6-8 East Independence Street, SHAMOKIN, PA.

HOWARD D. SCHNURE, President ROSCOE C. NORTH, Cashier

The Oldest Bank in the County

Organized 1864

The First National Bank

OF SELINSGROVE, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Profits $150,000.00

Resources over $500,000.00

DIRECTORS

H. D. SCHNURE HENRY E. DAVIS F. J. SCHOCH JAMES C. PACKER

J. C. W. BASSLER GEO. R. HENDRICKS WM. M. SCHNURE

3% Interest Paid on Time Deposits

PINE AND COAL TAR PRODUCT DISINFECTANTS

N. C. Tar-Lene Cleaner
Pine-x
Cre-Bol-You
Cretola or Cretasol
Permanganate Potash
Formaldehyde
Insecticides
Drip Can Disinfectants and Deodorants

Sanitary Floor Oils
Phe-Nol Floor Oils
Pi-no Floor Oils
Compound Floor Oils Filler
Wax Gloss Floor Oils
Floor and Interior Varnisbes and Floor Stains
Machinery and Mobile Oils
Pi-no Sweeping Compound

Scented Toilet Soap
Violet, Old Rose, Bouquet
Carbolic and Tar Soaps
Bullen's Universal Cleaner
Linseed Oil Soap Compound
Liquid and Paste Form
Pi-no Disinfectant Cleaning Compound

THE BULLEN CHEMICAL CO.

FOLCROFT, PA., Del. Co. Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa.

All Checks and Mail Orders to
J. WARREN BULLEN, Mgr.
BELL TELEPHONE

All Goods Prepared and Sold in
Barrel, Half-Bbl. and Keg Lots
Also 5 and 10 Gal. Cans

THIS IS THE PLANT

ENGRAVING—PRINTING—BINDING

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

Buildings Owned and Exclusively Occupied by
Grit Publishing Co.

MAKERS OF THE 1915 LANTHORN

College and School Half-tone and Line Engraving
Especially Solicited—Write Us Before
Placing Your Next Order

GRIT PUBLISHING COMPANY, Williamsport, Pa.

R. L. SCHROYER

General Insurance

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

Buy Your CLOTHES and FURNISHINGS at

M. JONAS

Outfitter for the Entire Family

SUNBURY, PENNA.

Prompt Service and Liberal Discounts

To the Students of Susquehanna University on all books published. Consult our agents for terms, or write to

The Lutheran Publication Society

1424 Arch Street

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TEN YEARS from now it's not how much you've earned or spent that will count—it's how much you have SAVED.

Farmer's National Bank

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

The Finest Quick Lunch Cafe in the City — Quality, Quantity, Promptness a Specialty

NESBIT'S CAFE

J. B. NESBIT, Proprietor — 337 Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.

Regular Meals and Short Orders — Always Open — Tables Reserved for Ladies

The Sunbury Daily Item

¶ The paper that stands for better homes and a better community.

Neat Job Printing a Speciality

People's Restaurant

F. E. DOEBLER, Prop.

HOT and COLD
LUNCHES

Ice Cream, Sundaes and Cold Drinks in Season.

Large new Artificial Ice Plant lately Installed.

Student's Headquarters

Market Square — SELINSGROVE, PA.

TYPEWRITERS and SUPPLIES

New and Rebuilt Machines of all Standard Makes.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

H. E. Laudenslager

Market Street

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THE MODEL HARDWARE STORE

M. P. HERMAN, Prop.

PRICES RIGHT — BELL 'PHONE

Athletic Goods of Quality

A. J. Reach and P. Goldsmith Baseball Supplies. Bayonne and Pierce Bicycles. Kennebec Canoes. Boy Scout Headquarters. Camping Supplies.

Wright
&
Ditson
Tennis
Goods

Wm. McCallister & Sons

Established 1894

221 West Baltimore Street

BALTIMORE MARYLAND

College Tooth Paste

A pleasant and most agreeable pure white paste, which keeps the teeth and gums in a perfectly healthy condition, arresting decay, healing sore and spongy gums, also a germ destroyer, preventing disease from entering the system through the mouth; is delicate and refreshing, combines the pleasant antiseptic properties of a liquid, together with the cleansing, whitening properties of a powder. Sold at drug counters everywhere or direct for 25 cents.

College Tooth Powder

For those who prefer a delicate tooth powder, we recommend College Tooth Powder. It contains all the beneficial ingredients required by the dental practitioner. The greatest care has been taken to supply a neutral tooth powder that will absolutely keep your teeth white and free from tartar, gums hard and healthy, breath sweet and clean. It is a delightful, refreshing, and pleasant dentifrice put up in the latest improved tins. Sold by all druggists, 25 cents.

OROCIDE

ANTISEPTIC ALKALINE GERMICIDE NON-TOXIC

Its power to destroy the most virulent bacteria establishes its worth as an antiseptic in the treatment of ulcers, wounds, etc., and as a DAILY MOUTH WASH; it is an absolute necessity where bridge work or regulating appliances are used.

OROCIDE is an efficient remedy in the treatment and cure of all mucus inflammations, canker-sores, stomatitis, thrush, sore throat, tonsilitis, quinsy, nasal catarrh, hay fever, etc.

OROCIDE is sold in original three and sixteen ounce bottles at 25 cents and $1.00.

Should your dealer not have these articles, a letter to us, enclosing price, with his name, will receive prompt attention.

OROCIDE COMPANY

7103 Woodland Avenue PHILADELPHIA.

When in need of a good

Fountain Pen

that won't leak, see

OSCAR FEEMAN

Sophomore Rendezvous

C. E. POE

Up to Date Shoe Repairing Shop

All kinds of Shoes Cleaned and Neatly Repaired. Work done while you wait and guaranteed to be satisfactory.

East Pine St. Selinsgrove, Pa.

Do What You May
Say What You Can

For W. H. HEIM is the man who sells reliable Hardware at

415 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

Only the latest Films shown at

THE MOVIES

Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Clean Entertainment. The Last Word in Photoplays

The Democratic Newspaper of Snyder County

The Selinsgrove Times

MARION S. SCHOCH
Publisher

General Job Work SELINSGROVE, PA.

TAYLOR'S

ICE CREAM

Wholesale and Retail

Light Lunch Counter

Oysters in Season

OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE

SELINSGROVE, PA.

SELINSGROVE BAKERY

Shemory Bros., Proprietors

BREAD
ROLLS
CAKES
PIES
and
PRETZELS

WHITMER-STEELE COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

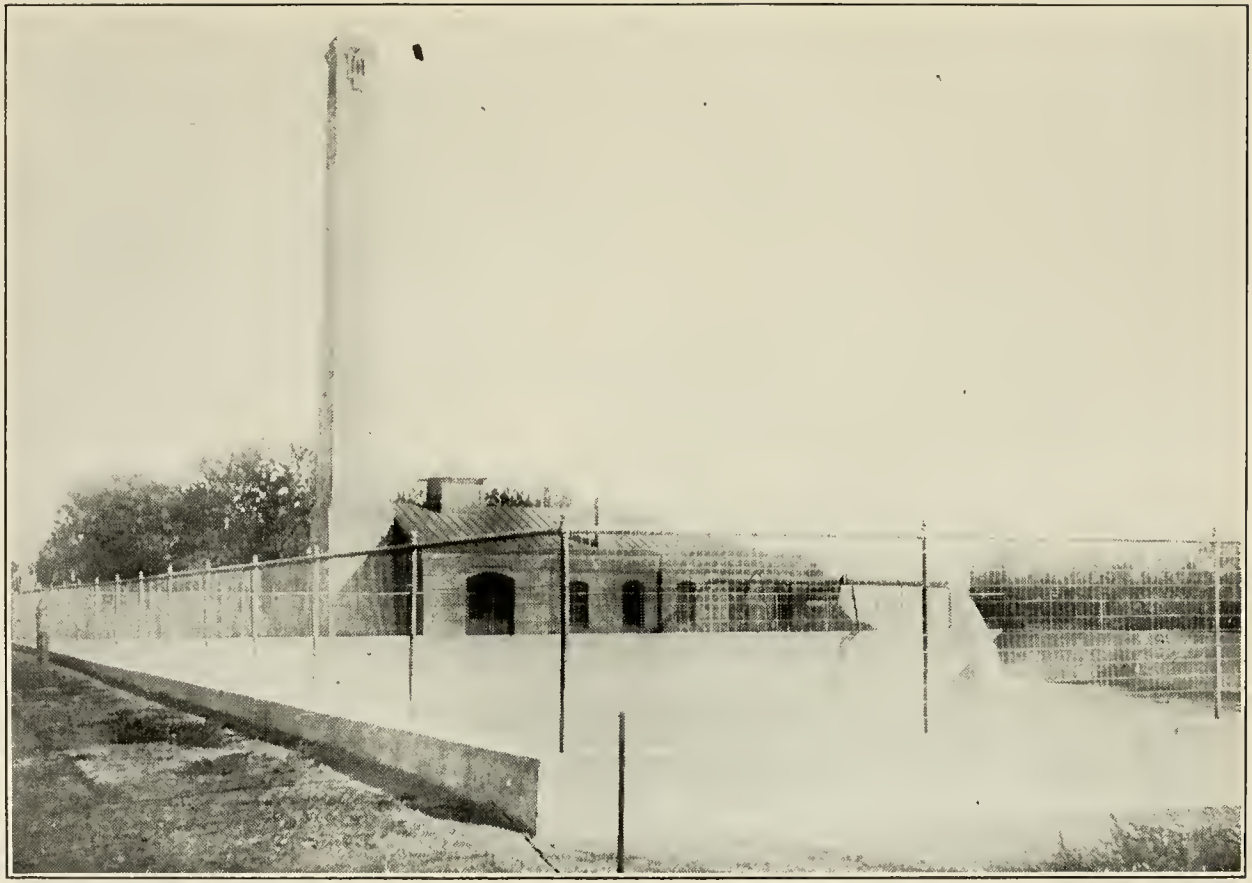
PINE, HEMLOCK and HARDWOOD

LUMBER

Mining Timber and Ties

Shingles and Lath

SUNBURY, PENN'A



Selinsgrove Water Supply Company's Pumping Station and Coagulating Basin

PHOTOGRAPHS

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart

READING, PA.

¶ Have made the Photographs that are used in this book. Special arrangement and prices made with colleges. We come to your college, make sittings and show proofs. Write us, we will surprise you with our large assortment, styles and prices of our work. All the newest processes used.

DIVES, POMEROY & STEWART

READING, PENNA.

BONES

G. SCHIRMER, Inc.

Music Publishers and Importers

¶ We are also ready at all times to furnish estimates on *Engraving* and *Printing Class Songs* and *College Song Books.*

3 East 43rd Street NEW YORK

THE FAMOUS

Restaurant

CATERS
to
PLEASE

E. B. Hartman

Market Street

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

Ladies of Susquehanna and Selinsgrove

FINE MILLINERY

And Big Values in *Feathers* and *Ribbons*

M. B. SCALES

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Middle Creek Valley Telephone Co.

QUICK SERVICE

FRANK A. EYER, Mgr.

Modern Conveniences *Unsurpassed Table*

THE BROADWAY

RITTER & WEISHAUPT, Props.

MILTON'S LEADING HOTEL

CLOYD STEININGER

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Offices in Trust Co. Building

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THE CASH QUALITY STORE

The Place to buy Candy, Groceries and Greens. Everything Strictly Fresh.

TRY US

M. E. STEFFEN

BELL PHONE 49-Y

Potter Building SELINSGROVE, PA.

B. F. KREIGBAUM

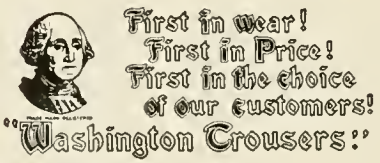
Picture Frames, Moulding, Etc.

Second Street SUNBURY, PA.

C. A. Keeley

DEALER IN

Clothing and Men's Furnishing



SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

Get Your PICTURES Framed at

J. A. Arbogast's

All kinds of Moulding and all Sizes of Oval Frames can be had at small cost.

Trays, Etc.

Corner Market and Pine Streets

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

Designs and Illustrations

At Reasonable Rates Expert Workmanship

Letter Heads, Labels, Ad Designs and Commercial Work in General

Cartoons and Illustrations a Specialty

See Samples in "LANTHORN"

L. F. Sesinger, ("S-S"), Lewistown, Pa.

Sketches Furnished for Approval

"Here is Your Answer;" in WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

-THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

Even as you read this publication you likely question the meaning of some *new* word. A friend asks: "What makes mortar harden?" You seek the location of *Loch Katrine* or the pronunciation of *jujutsu*. What is *white coal?* This NEW CREATION answers all kinds of questions in Language, History, Biography, Fiction, Foreign Words, Trades, Arts and Sciences, *with final authority.*

400,000 Words and Phrases Defined.
2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations.
Cost $400,000.

The only dictionary with the *new divided page*,—characterized as "A Stroke of Genius."

Write for specimen pages, illustrations, etc.

Mention this publication and receive FREE a set of pocket maps.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

J. Fred Zeller

The Jeweler

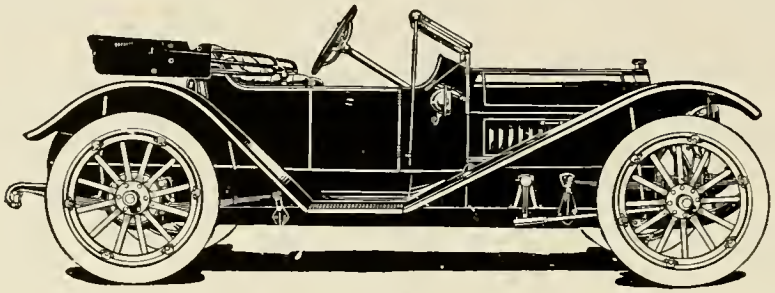
Get my prices on Fraternity and Class Pins

All kinds of Jewelry carried in stock

318 Market Street

LEWISBURG, PA.

SAFETY *SPEED*



25 H. P. $1125

"Regal" Underslung

THE "S" GARAGE

Geo. S. Schoch, '00, Prop.

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

EVERY TRADE ACCESSORY *CARS TO HIRE*

ALLEN K. WALTON
Pres. and Treas.

ROBERT J. WALTON
Superintendent

ESTABLISHED 1867
by
ALLEN WALTON

HUMMELSTOWN BROWNSTONE COMPANY

Quarrymen and Manufacturers of

Building Stone: Rough-Sawed-Dressed.
Crushed Stone: Concrete, Etc.
Brownstone Brick: Facing-Backing.
Sand: All Building Purposes.

Contractors for all kinds of Cut Stone Work. Telegraph, Express and Freight Address: BROWNSTONE, PA.

S. R. Michaels

THE COLLEGE OUTFITTER

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

S. Weis & Sons

Department Store

Student's Headquarters
for

Dry Goods
Shoes
Stationery
Men's Furnishings
Etc.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Summertime Is Always on Tap in Homes Heated by Steam or Hot Water

¶ The luxuries of Yesterday are the necessities of today. A house comfortably heated is as much a necessity as a telephone. Once used it is not a question of who can afford to have, but who can afford to do without.

We have heated your university, why not your home?

E. KEELER COMPANY

Established 1864

Heating Contractors WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

THE ELECTRIC CITY ENGRAVING CO.

BUFFALO, N.Y.

WE MADE THE ENGRAVINGS FOR THIS BOOK.

ALL Students, Alumni, and Friends of Susquehanna University Should Subscribe for

"The Susquehanna"

Published Monthly by the Student Body.

ADDRESS

"THE SUSQUEHANNA"

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

GEO. C. WAGENSELLER

Druggist

The
College Store

SELINSGROVE, PA.

M. P. Moller Pipe Organs

Builder of the pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University, also organs in sixteen hundred churches and educational institutions. Moller organs are in use in almost three hundred Lutheran Churches aloue, and are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergymen. Specifications and estimates free on application. Correspondence solicited.

For catalogues and particulars Address

M. P. MOLLER
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

OUR ADVERTISERS

Are Thoroughly Reliable

Show your appreciation of the book by *patronizing* those who have made it possible.

By doing this you will greatly oblige.

The 1915 Lanthorn Board

"Our revels now are ended. These our actors,
As I foretold you, were all spirits, and
Are melted into air, thin air:
And like the baseless fabric of vision,
The cloud-capp'd towers, the gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve,
And, like this unsubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not a rack behind. We are such stuff
As dreams are made on; and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep."

Autographs

Autographs

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
3 4998 0027 8113 1

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
BLOUGH-WEIS LIBRARY
DOES NOT
CIRCULATE
ARCHIVES
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
SELINS GROVE
PENNA